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PALGIN
AGAINST HEADACHE AND TOOTHACHE

MARGINAL COLUMN

By ERATA SHAPIRO

TO cultivate leadership by risking unpopularity requires a strong man with a thorough knowledge of the political scene. The realist who decides to be brave and tell the elector the whole truth may reason thus: the listener may be dissatisfied at first, but when he goes home and figures it out, he will realise the truth of what has been pointed out to him and will then be all the more staunch in his support of the speaker. It is like planting a time bomb and waiting behind cover for the fuse to detonate it, and there exists, of course, the danger of staying too near the scene of the explosion and getting hurt.

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READING Aluf Moshe Dayan's speeches and observing the reaction to them, one somehow feels that the bomb may, in his case, have exploded too close or with unexpected force. If it produced any beneficial effect, it was in raising a number of issues which have long been in abeyance, awaiting clear answers from those in whose hands the fate of this nation is entrusted. We hardly accept the contention, voiced by some, that a senior officer on active service should not have pronounced views of a strictly political nature. The political situation of this country and its implications concerning defence matters were rarely illustrated better than during the aftermath of the Sinai campaign, when a brilliant military victory could not be fully exploited because of adverse political circumstances. In a nation which owes its vitality to its sense of purpose, it is perhaps imperative that the military man should be aware of the political climate in which he operates. But it would, perhaps, also be better for the stability of the present regime if he did not speak his mind in public. The relevant question is, therefore: would Aluf Dayan like the present regime to continue?

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HE is, apparently, not very happy about it. As a soldier, he does not feel comfortable in a situation in which people are divided into party clans. In the Army it is customary for officers to be consulted on certain issues and, in certain circumstances, they may voice their opinions around a conference table and argue with their superiors. But the moment the Chief of Staff makes a decision on an issue, orders are followed without a murmur. No political party, however, would accept defeat without at least a lengthy declaration stating its reasons for opposition. Aluf Dayan might have noticed that at Tsofit last Saturday many leading members of his own party were conspicuous by their absence. Except for the Prime Minister, not a Cabinet Minister, not a leading member of the trade unions, was there, no leader of importance. There were only some senior army officers and the Secretary-General of Mapai. Here was a silent protest which did not pass unnoticed by the press, which had been invited at the last minute to what was at first expected to be a closed meeting. It remains to be seen whether the silent protest will break into open hostilities.

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THE natural course, in the internal political life of Mapai, would have been for Aluf Dayan to enter the arena a little later in the election season, when his considerable appeal with the young generation could have won the party many supporters. Today, Aluf Dayan's chances seem rather slim. He has antagonized the moshavim, the kibbutzim, the industrial workers — in fact, the majority of the voters. Even when he only repeated, perhaps more bluntly, what other statesmen, including Mapai leaders, have said and preached lately, he lacked the confidence which a worker must have in these labour leaders whose unpopular measures are known to be aimed at his ultimate good.

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THE professional politician in Mapai is worried. If Aluf Dayan chooses to be a politician — and he may become a very successful one — he should abide by the rules and cast off his uniform. If, fearing the fate that befell another gallant soldier — a former comrade-in-arms — who was broken by the political machine which had drawn him out of the Army, Aluf Dayan prefers to remain a soldier — the Army could probably welcome him back with open arms. He will find little support today for any "arrangement" which could give the Army control in political life in peacetime.

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THE young have an incomparable advantage over the older men: they have a chance to live when their elders will have long since died. The pure technician has the advantage over a the scientist because he actually knows how to build a machine, while the scientist can only cover pages with abstract calculations. It takes time and experience, too, for a young technician to learn that he who knows how to do things is useless without a man who can decide whether

Tel Aviv, June 11.

De Gaulle Rebukes Algiers Committee

M. Jacques Soustelle, former Governor General of Algeria, will leave Algiers for Paris today at the request of General Charles de Gaulle's Office, a spokesman of the all-Algeria Public Safety Committee said.

The spokesman said M. Soustelle expected to spend two or three days in the French capital and then return to Algiers.

No reason was given for the summons to Paris. M. Soustelle, ex-Gaullist Deputy, flew secretly to Algiers on May 17, four days after the take-over by the Army-led junta.

It is presumed that his return is connected with Tuesday's public attack by the Committee on the de Gaulle Government. The Committee declared that the Premier's plan for municipal elections throughout Algeria next month, with full and equal franchise for all citizens, French and Moslem, was "premature and dangerous."

General de Gaulle reacted vigorously, soundly lambasting the Committee's attempt to dictate policy to him.

He called Gen. Raoul Salan on the telephone and rebuked him and later backed this up with a cable. Gen. Salan had transmitted the Committee's feeling to Paris. He was recently appointed by de Gaulle as Supreme Commander in Algeria.

A spokesman for the Committee said later that they had not intended to show defiance to the Premier.

The Vice-President of the All-Algeria Committee of Public Safety, M. Leon Delbecque, said in an interview published in Paris yesterday that Tuesday's motion by the Committee was aimed at calming other committees in Algeria.

Interviewed in Paris by the independent evening newspaper "Paris Presse," M. Delbecque said the motion calling for "a real government of public safety" was not drawn up for Paris, but for the other committees of public safety in Algeria.

He said the aim of the Committee of Public Safety was to "serve as a buffer between the Moslems and the Metropolis."

No one should say there was a breach between the committees of public safety and General de Gaulle. "The Algiers Committee has full confidence in the Premier," he said.

The cable sent by the Premier to the Algerian Commander said: "From Gen. de Gaulle to Gen. Salan:

"Concerning the unfortunate and routinely incidents raised by the peremptory motion of the Committee of Public Safety of Algiers I remind you that this committee has no other rights and role than to express, under your control, the opinion of its members.

"The regular authority, and first of all you yourself, cannot take sides about what this committee or any other political organization may express or demand.

"On the other hand, persons interested should be led to understand that the national work I undertook with my Government demands calm in the minds and the frank and reasoned adhesion of all those who want to help me save national unity, integrity and independence."

(Reuter, UPI)

SUEZ COMPENSATION AGREEMENT REACHED

PARIS, Wednesday (Reuter). — Final agreement has been reached on compensation for shareholders in the Suez Canal company, seized by Egypt two years ago, the World Bank announced tonight.

A statement by the Bank said it was expected that the final agreement would be signed about mid-July after the necessary formalities have been completed by the parties.

Moscow Rumours Say Malenkov is Dead

LONDON, Wednesday (UPI) — The London "Daily Mail" reported from Moscow today that former Premier Georgi Malenkov is dead. The newspaper attributed its story to "persistent reports" in Moscow.

It said: "The most authoritative version of his death is that he was executed on Premier Khrushchev's orders. Other reports say he died after 'an illness'." The story added that "nothing has been heard of him for months except for attacks on him in 'Pravda'— the last a month ago, on May 11."

However, Alexei Pavlenko, Minister of Power Stations, told newsmen in Vienna three days ago that the former Premier was still in charge of a power station at Ust-Kamenogorsk in Kazakhstan, Soviet Central Asia.

M.P. ARRESTED IN INDONESIA

JAKARTA, Wednesday — (UPI).— Military Police today arrested a Member of Parliament, J. C. Princen, a former Dutch soldier who became an Indonesian citizen and a convert to Islam.

Mrs. Princen notified Parliament in a letter that police seized him at his home at 2 a.m. Princen, who represents the minority Ipki party, was arrested last year and retained for several weeks on undisclosed charges.

Seeking Direct Talks with Tunis

PARIS, Wednesday. — The Cabinet was expected today to go further into plans for Algerian municipal elections and a national referendum in the autumn for a new French Constitution.

The Cabinet was also to discuss relations with Morocco and Tunisia and the economic situation in France.

The Premier is reported to be seeking direct talks with Tunisia for a settlement of outstanding problems between the two countries. The Foreign Ministry said it wished to reach a settlement before June 18 — when the Security Council is due to discuss the matter.

The Minister of Information, M. Andre Malraux, declared today that France's relations with Tunisia are getting better. He said that M. Georges Gorse, Ambassador to Tunis, many return to his post "very soon."

Diplomatic relations between France and Tunisia were virtually broken off following the February 8 French bombing of Sakiet Sidi Youssef, a Tunisian border village.

General de Gaulle today saw M. Alexandre Parodi, Ambassador to Morocco, whom he summoned here for consultations.

(Reuter, UPI)

DULLES TO PARIS NEXT MONTH

PARIS, Wednesday. — A Foreign Ministry spokesman said today that the U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Dulles, would come to Paris on July 5 for talks with General de Gaulle.

In reply to questions, the spokesman said that as it is impossible for President Eisenhower and General de Gaulle to leave their countries, the former had suggested that Mr. Dulles should come to Paris to make contact with the new French Government. General de Gaulle had agreed.

The Spokesman said negotiations were going on to try to fix a meeting between the British Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan, and General de Gaulle. Nothing had been fixed about a possible meeting between de Gaulle and the West German Chancellor, Konrad Adenauer.

In Washington it was stated that Mr. Dulles is due back in time to join Mr. Eisenhower on a visit to Canada scheduled to start on July 4.

(Reuter, UPI)

Macmillan Asks Ike for More Economic Cooperation

WASHINGTON, Wednesday. — British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan has renewed an invitation to President Eisenhower to visit London, the White House announced today.

Press Secretary James Hagerty said, however, no decision on such a trip has been reached.

The invitation was extended during the three days of informal talks between the President and the Prime Minister. Mr. Macmillan was scheduled to have a final talk with Mr. Eisenhower at the White House later today.

A major part of the talks has been devoted to the need for inter-dependence in the economic and political fields, as well as in defence. Mr. Macmillan has called for greater cooperation to meet the threat of Soviet economic penetration.

Commenting today on his visit, the Premier said: "I think that on both sides we felt gratified and heartened by the extent to which our views and assessments coincided."

He said he did not pretend to know exactly how the West could develop some new economic thinking so as to help the economies of the Free World to achieve stability. "Perhaps in the course of this year we may see how we can agree how to do the things we want to do," he declared.

He added that he, the President and the Secretary of State had "a full and frank discussion in the honest sense of the words" and had been able to review the progress of inter-dependence and the state of the Anglo-American alliance.

Replying to questions, Mr. Macmillan said he had a broad exchange of views with President Eisenhower and Mr. Dulles on summit prospects and added: "I think we are very close together. We don't want a summit conference which is a farce."

Mr. Macmillan responded with a resounding "No, Sir," when asked if, in retrospect, he thought that the "Suez venture" in the autumn of 1956 was a mistake.

"I think its tragedy was that it did not succeed," he declared. "It was sound, honourable and justified."

The Prime Minister received a loud burst of applause after making this statement.

(Reuter, UPI)

U.S. Tariff-Cut Bill Gets Big Vote

WASHINGTON, Wednesday (UPI). — The House today approved by 317 votes to 95 President Eisenhower's request for an unprecedented five-year extension of the reciprocal trade programme with power to cut U.S. tariffs by 25 per cent.

The controversial measure slid through the House with surprising ease. Subjected to strong pressures from the Administration and leaders of both parties, the House rejected on a 234 to 147 non-record vote a substitute measure offered by protectionists and sponsored by Republican Richard M. Simpson.

The House then overwhelmingly rejected on a 68 to 146 roll-call vote a motion by Republican Daniel A. Reed to kill the measure by sending it back to committee.

The measure now goes to the Senate where it faces a tougher test.

ISRAEL SIGNS TRADE ARBITRATION PACT

UNITED NATIONS, Wednesday (INA). — Attorney-General Haim Cohn, leader of the Israel delegation at the month-long U.N. conference on international commercial arbitration, was among the first 10 representatives yesterday to sign the convention on the recognition and enforcement of foreign arbitral awards adopted by the conference.

SWISS WOMEN PLAN ANTI-VOTE CAMPAIGN

LUCERNE, Switzerland, Wednesday (Reuter). — Swiss women who do not want to vote are planning a vigorous anti-suffragette campaign.

Switzerland's all-male electorate is to vote next October in a referendum on whether women should get the vote. The anti-suffragettes, mostly Catholics and country women, claim that if women voted differently from their husbands it would lead to wrecked homes.

Arson in Nicosia, Pitched Battles In Limassol

NICOSIA, Wednesday (Reuter). — A Greek Cypriot was shot dead in the Turkish quarter of Nicosia and at least 20 people were wounded in stick and stone battles between Greeks and Turks in Limassol today.

Many fires raged in Nicosia's Turkish quarter and among buildings destroyed was the ancient Church of Ayios Loucas.

An official source said Turkish Cypriots started the Church fire. The fire brigade chief alleged that Turkish youths disconnected fire hoses to hamper his men.

While an official spokesman was reporting three fires in Nicosia, the Government-controlled broadcasting station quoting the police counted 11 separate outbreaks. The chief fire officer, Don Taylor, put the figures at 29.

Many Greek-owned shops were set alight.

The killing in Nicosia brought the death roll since Saturday to seven — five Greeks and two Turkish Cypriots with more than 100 Greeks injured.

Bitter street fighting was reported from Limassol, where the security forces were said to have used huge quantities of tear gas. Some shots were fired.

Church Bell Alarm

The outbreak followed reports of Turkish attacks on Greeks and Greek houses. Church bells rang and large crowds of Greek Cypriots assembled in the churchyards, shouting "We must go and help our brothers."

The Greek Cypriot Mayor of Nicosia, Dr. Themistocles Dervis, today sent a telegram to the Governor, Sir Hugh Foot, inviting him to walk around the town and "enjoy the sight of full occupation by the Turks."

Bishop Anthimos of Kition, acting head of the Greek Orthodox Church in Cyprus, today sent a cable to the U.N. Secretary-General. He appealed for U.N. intervention "so that an end can be put to this unbearable situation" which he described as an "immediate danger to peace and security in the Eastern Mediterranean."

In London, yesterday, the Greek and Turkish Ambassadors both conferred at the Foreign Office on the Cyprus problem.

UPI reports that Britain has presented Greece and Turkey with a compromise plan for Cyprus. It quoted a London dispatch as saying that the plan, to be announced in Parliament by Tuesday, would offer joint home rule for Cypriot Turks and Greeks under British guarantees.

France Accuses Jordan Of Occupying Embassy

PARIS, Wednesday (Reuter). — The Foreign Ministry tonight protested against the occupation of part of the French Embassy in Amman by Jordan authorities on June 8.

A communique by the Ministry said France reserved the right to draw the consequences.

The communique said:

"Under the pretext of installing there the new institutions of the Arab Union, the Jordanian authorities on June 8 occupied a part of our Embassy in Amman which, since the rupture of diplomatic relations at the end of October 1956, was placed under Swiss protection.

"On this occasion they broke the seals which had been placed by the Swiss representative at our request.

"This attitude is all the less excusable because the French Government, understanding the difficulties of installation which the new Federal state met, had not refused negotiations with a view of a reasonable solution of this question.

"France cannot accept the fait accompli and makes the firmest protest against this breach of the most generally recognized rules of the rights of the people and of diplomatic usage. She reserves the right to draw the consequences involved."

Arabs Seen Getting More German Credits

LONDON, Wednesday (UNA). —The President of the World Bank, Dr. Eugene Black, is at present negotiating with the West German Economics Minister, Dr. Erhard, on Germany's increasing role in the financing of world trade, with particular emphasis being placed on trade with the Arab countries, according to the "Financial Times."

The talks will try to base Germany's future commercial relations on "the possibility of setting up an international financing association to specialize in credits to newly-developing countries."

It is recalled that such long-term credits have already been arranged in the recent West German-Egyptian agreement, according to the German Economic News Agency.

NEHRU ON HOLIDAY

NEW DELHI, Wednesday (Reuter). — The Indian Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru, left Delhi by air today to resume his Himalayan holiday. He interrupted it at the end of last month and returned here to attend to official business.

RAF Check on UAR Flights Near Cyprus

LONDON, Wednesday (Reuter). — The British Secretary for Air, Mr. George Ward, said today that British fighters had recently approached planes of the United Arab Republic for visual identification when they were flying closer to Cyprus than allowed by regulations.

He told a questioner in the House of Commons that the intercepted aircraft were not following their usual routes and were flying much nearer to Cyprus than normally.

U.N. Sending Observers from Jerusalem To Report UAR Intervention in Lebanon

Gov't Guns Raze Tripoli Fort

BEIRUT, Wednesday. — Lebanese army artillery today pounded the eight-century old citadel in Tripoli to ruins in the midst of the heaviest fighting in the city since the Lebanese rebellion started there, military sources here said.

The artillery opened fire on the building late last night. Rebel forces, which have used it as the anchor of their defence line, began firing back with bazookas. The sources here said the citadel was virtually destroyed in the fighting.

Rebel sources at the home of Tripoli opposition leader Rashid Karame said the fighting has been continuous since noon yesterday and called it the heaviest engagement Tripoli has seen in the five weeks' spasmodic fighting.

Druze tribesmen of Kamal Jumbalat were reported in the town of Ain Zahlta in the Chouf mountains, after driving half way to the Beirut-Damascus highway in less than 24 hours. Military sources in Beirut now appear convinced that Jumbalat is out to capture a settlement astride the road and sever communications between Beirut and the fertile valley which supplies it with most of its food.

It was officially announced that the Lebanese army and air force yesterday fought day-long widespread battles with rebels in central and north Lebanon.

The communique said engagements took place in the Chouf area and also in the Halba and Tripoli areas of north Lebanon.

The air force continued reconnaissance and ground support operations. There was no mention of casualties.

(UPI, Reuter)

50 Anglo-U.S. Jets To 3 Arab States

WASHINGTON, Wednesday (Reuter). — Britain and the U.S. are understood to have agreed to send a total of about 50 jet planes to Iraq, Jordan and the Lebanon.

But U.S. officials today denied a "New York Times" report that the agreement had anything to do with the present crisis in the Lebanon, or that it had been "speeded up" by President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Macmillan.

State Department officials said that it was "essentially accurate" to say that it had been decided to send jet planes to the three Middle East countries.

It was understood that Iraq would receive American-built F-84 jet interceptors. The U.S. would share with Britain the cost of supplying British-made Hawker Hunter jet fighters to Jordan, and the same aircraft to the Lebanon.

Sharing Cost

The U.S. would share the cost of these British-built planes under the agreement by which the U.S. pays for military production in Britain which is provided for the assistance of other countries.

The State Department officials said the plan to send such planes to the Middle Eastern countries was about four months old, and added that arrangements went back to long before the beginning of the present Lebanese crisis.

In the past Britain has supplied Iraq with planes but officials said that the Iraqi Government had been requesting American aircraft. Britain in the past has also supplied planes to Jordan, but it was understood that the shipment of Hawker Hunter jets would be the first British aircraft to be supplied to the Lebanon.

State Department sources said no U.S. military jet planes have been sold to Israel and that no military equipment of any description has been given free to Israel. Relatively small quantities of spare parts and items of a similar nature have been sold to Israel in cases of export licence approval. The so-called "arms list", submitted by Israel after Egypt received Soviet arms, was never approved.

TSO Recommends Scopus Observers

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The U.N. Truce Supervision Organization's report on Jordan's Mt. Scopus attack on May 20 has been sent piecemeal to Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold, and is expected to be published either today or tomorrow.

The Chief-of-Staff of the T.S.O., Maj.-Gen. Carl von Horn, yesterday called on the Director of the Armistice Affairs Division of the Foreign Ministry, Mr. Yosef Tekoah, and discussed matters concerning Mt. Scopus.

It is believed that the T.S.O. is attempting to establish U.N. Observer posts on Mt. Scopus as a measure to deter further aggressive acts, and that this will be suggested in the report. Similar posts were established in the past along the Gaza Strip and along the Syrian border.

The von Horn-Tekoah meeting also discussed plans for the visit of Mr. Andrew Cordier, who is due in Jerusalem tomorrow as special representative of Mr. Hammarskjold for Mt. Scopus affairs.

Gen. von Horn is expecting to leave today for Beirut to meet Mr. Cordier.

UPI reports that Mr. Cordier, who left New York yesterday evening for London on his way to Beirut and Jerusalem, said he expected to spend one week in the latter city and then confer with Jordanian officials in Amman before returning to the U.N.

Questioned on the prospects for the success of his mission, he said merely "One's ambition is to do the best job one can under the circumstances."

He is due in Jerusalem at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

Russia 'Doesn't Reject' Disarmament Talks

MOSCOW, Wednesday (Reuter). — Prime Minister Khrushchev has told a British delegation he "does not reject" President Eisenhower's latest proposal to hold a conference of disarmament experts in Geneva, it was reported here today.

Soviet Chiefs Said Cairo-Bound in Oct.

CAIRO, Wednesday (Reuter). — Marshal Kliment Voroshilov, the Soviet President, and Premier Nikita Khrushchev are to visit here in October, the weekly journal "Akher Saa" reported today.

Abdul Nasser extended an invitation to the Soviet leaders when he visited Moscow last month.

Russia Abstains in 10:0 Vote

UNITED NATIONS, Wednesday (Reuter). — The Security Council this afternoon decided to despatch urgently a team of observers to Lebanon. The Soviet Union abstained in the vote on the Swedish-proposed resolution. All the other 10 members voted in favour.

Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold said observers drawn from the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization in Jerusalem could be in Lebanon tomorrow.

The Security Council adjourned at 17.36 GMT after two hours—its debate on the Lebanese complaint of intervention by Egypt and Syria.

The Soviet delegate, Mr. Arkady Sobolev, said that some Western powers, first and foremost the U.S. and Britain, had acted in a collaboratorial fashion in supporting the complaint of the Lebanese Government.

Mr. Sobolev assailed the decision taken by the British Prime Minister and President Eisenhower this week to send jet planes to pro-Western countries in the Middle East, including Lebanon. The planes were intended to be used against the Lebanese people, he asserted.

Mr. Sobolev went on "The Soviet Union sympathises very greatly with President Nasser and his people and has great bonds of friendship with the people. This friendship is due to what has already been done by President Nasser in the cause of the national liberation of his country.

"The Soviet Union sees in him a national hero of the U.A.R. who has boldly raised the banner of freedom for the U.A.R. and shows the way to other Arab countries who have not fully freed themselves from the colonial yoke."

The Lebanese Foreign Minister, Charles Malik replied to Mr. Sobolev's quotations from the Lebanese newspaper "Telegraph." He said the Lebanese authorities were happy to allow the expression of views such as those of the "Telegraph." He said in Moscow there could be no such expression of dissenting opinion.

Freedom Abused

Malik added: "We have now seen how that freedom can be abused to the extent of perhaps undermining itself. We may reach a stage in which there may be no expression of opposition in our country. We are fighting so that we may not reach that stage."

He repeated that there was massive intervention in Lebanon's affairs. He said the crisis of Lebanon raised fundamental questions for the U.N. Organisation. Could the U.N. save small states or was it an arena of struggle only for the great, shoving aside the smaller ones, or was there a modicum of protection on which the small nations could count, he asked.

The second test was whether U.N. machinery was fit to deal with subversion and indirect aggression.

In the vote after Malik had finished speaking, the Council adopted the Swedish resolution by 10 votes to none with one abstention (the Soviet Union).

Mr. Sobolev explained that he had abstained because the representatives of the U.A.R. and Lebanon had no objection to the draft resolution. But this did not mean that the Soviet delegation had changed its mind about the Lebanese complaint, which it still regarded as unfounded.

Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge, of the U.S., expressed the hope that Mr. Hammarskjold would act with his accustomed speed and have someone in the Lebanon within 24 hours.

Mr. Hammarskjold said that observers drawn from the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization in Jerusalem could be in Lebanon tomorrow. It would take longer to set up the main observation team because it must be composed of highly-qualified and experienced men and they have to be collected from various corners of the globe, he said.

Dr. Tsiang, of Formosa, this month's chairman of the Security Council, said that whatever future developments might be, the Council remained seized of this question.

Omar Lutfi of Egypt, in a second statement today, criticised the U.S.A. for taking such a clearcut position in support of the Lebanese position and he asserted that Sir Pierson Dixon of Britain had stated his delegation's views with unexpected violence.

Lutfi said he did not, however, feel it necessary to reply to the British delegate on the facts. Fortunately the majority of the members of the Council had no prejudices on the issue, he said.

He added that if the statements made yesterday by Iraq's Fadil Jamali were taken seriously it was surprising to hear a representative of the Arab world say such things. He said he would not reply to Jamali's "insults, inaccuracies and flagrant lies."

Proof of Nasserism

Jamali replied that what he had said yesterday was an honest point of view about the situation. He would say again that Iraq had all good-will, all friendship for every Arab country. All Iraq wanted to see was no interference and no undermining of independence by any Arab state.

He said: "When I spoke last night about Nasserism I did so from material proofs. I know, I have lived day and night in an atmosphere where propaganda at night and machinations by day are going on in the Arab world."

Last night, in a dramatic midnight statement, the U.S. delegate told the Security Council that he had information that two battles were raging in the Lebanon with Lebanese troops coming under artillery fire.

Mr. Lodge said information he had just received showed that the situation was increasingly critical, and infiltration from Syria was growing.

Jamali last night urged the Council to "take appropriate measures to protect Lebanon and other states from Nasserism."

He said Nasser applied "practically the same Communist methods of subversion from within as those used in East Europe, Korea and Vietnam." An Arab state had to "choose between obedience to Nasser's policies and dictation and accept being reduced to a satellite, or to insist on its independence and be subjected to violent attacks and subversion from President Nasser's machinery."

Israel on the Sidelines

UNITED NATIONS, Wednesday (INA). — As Lebanon's complaint against the U.A.R. was debated at the Security Council yesterday afternoon, Israel maintained the posture of aloofness which she has held since the dispute was brought here.

At least three Israel representatives were in the Council chamber when the debate got under way, with U.A.R.'s Omar Lutfi glowering across the horseshoe table at Lebanon's Charles Malik, who occupied the seat usually held by Israel's delegation through all the debates in the same chamber between Israel and the Arab states.

U.S. Atom Blast

WASHINGTON, Wednesday (UPI). — The U.S. yesterday set off another nuclear explosion in the Pacific as part of its current series. The test was set off at 17.30 G.M.T. at Bikini Atoll.

The Atomic Energy Commission did not report the size of the weapon or say anything about the success of the detonation. The AEC ordered the first shot in its current test series on April 28.

India Times' Backs Israel Ties

The move in India for the establishment of diplomatic relations with Israel received powerful support this week from the "Times of India."

In a column called the "International Scene," the editor of India's most distinguished newspaper declared that a realistic approach by India to Israel "is likely to commend itself to Abdul Nasser, particularly because settlement with Israel, by restoring stability, will deprive the major powers of the only reason they can invoke for justifying interference in West Asia."

The editor wrote:

"West Asian nationalism must be given the opportunity to develop into something more responsible and cooperative than it sometimes is. Mobocracy and opportunism are its least attractive characteristics and the kind of obscurantism which they generate has been 'n a great part responsible for the refusal to recognize the fact and reality of Israel.

Arab Approach

"It is this brand of nationalism that is responsible for the situation where no Arab leader, even if he wishes to do so, can afford to advocate a settlement with Israel. The Arab leaders themselves are the victims of all that they have said about Israel and if Nasser is finally to establish himself as a responsible forward-looking West Asian Nationalist leader he must contrive, however difficult this might be, to create an atmosphere in which at least the principle of negotiation with Israel is acceptable to the Arabs.

"When in September, 1950 New Delhi announced its recognition of the State of Israel it did so on the basis of certain principles, the validity of which no responsible Arab leader can deny. The official statement described India's decision as the "recognition of an established fact" and moreover noted that more than 40 countries including some Moslem states had recognized Israel, which was a member of the United Nations.

"These are principles that have impelled the recognition of Communist China and it is this kind of realism that is likely to commend itself to Nasser, particularly because settlement with Israel, by restoring stability, will deprive the major powers of the only reason they can invoke for justifying interference in West Asia.

"In a more than usually statesmanlike declaration New Delhi pointed out that the delay in recognizing Israel was due to careful consideration of Arab sentiments, but it was felt that non-recognition was "inconsistent with the overall relationship between the two countries." Despite the memorandum from Cairo urging postponement of recognition New Delhi refused to deviate from a course dictated by realism and absolutely consistent with friendship towards the Arab states.

"Recognition has so far not been followed by the establishment of diplomatic relations — an omission to which Mr. Ben-Gurion has referred with regret... The principles that justified recognition now justify diplomatic relations. Indian representation in Tel Aviv would contribute towards this end firstly, because it would be entirely without prejudice to India's relations with the Arab world, but primarily because it would help President Nasser to persuade Arab opinion into a more reasonable frame of mind."

We announce with deep sorrow the sudden death of our beloved mother, mother-in-law and grandmother

IDA OPPENHEIM (née Beitner)

at the age of 72.

The funeral will leave at 3.15 this afternoon, June 12, 1958 from 12 Rehov Reines, Tel Aviv.

Cilly Biener and Daughters
Mary and Ishak Blum and Children
Herman Oppenheim
Heinz Oppenheim and Son

Read in tomorrow's 12-page issue of

THE JERUSALEM POST

LETTER FROM ALGIERS: *Post* Correspondent Maurice Carr feels that de Gaulle "has already half won the fight for peace with justice in Algeria."

REPORT FROM CAIRO: Claire Stirling of "The Reporter" sees Nasser hovering "on the brink of a precipice."

SIX DAYS THAT SHOOK THE LEAGUE: "The Middle East Scene," now appearing on Fridays, sums up the developments at the abortive Benghazi talks.

ISRAELITE FARM IN THE NEGEV HILLS: the story and the meaning of the recent Ramon finds.

HADASSAH "PILGRIMAGE": On the occasion of this event and the celebrations around it, The Jerusalem Post features a series of special articles, including reports on the new Medical Centre, the expanded Seligsberg School and other Hadassah projects as well as the graphic reminiscences of two members of the first Hadassah medical unit that came to this country to fight the epidemic of 1918.

Plus all your regular week-end features.

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Social & Personal

The President yesterday received Mr. Meuvra Gal, the newly appointed Israel Charge d'Affaires in Sofia.

Mrs. Rahel Ben-Zvi yesterday received a delegation of active women workers of the Anti-Tuberculosis League in the Negev area.

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The Minister of Labour, Mr. Mordechai Namir, yesterday received Mr. Tom Driberg, Chairman of the British Labour Party.

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The Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Pinhas Sapir, yesterday received Mr. Charles Tolnas of New Orleans.

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The Speaker of the Knesset, Mr. Yosef Sprinzak, yesterday received the Director-General of PICA, Mr. Robert Gottlieb. He was accompanied by Mr. Moshe Rowe. Mr. Sprinzak also received Prof. Astolfo Tapia former Speaker of the Chilean House of Representatives, and present Vice-President of the Institute for Israel-Chilean Culture. He was accompanied by the Assistant Director General of the Foreign Ministry, Mr. Maurice Fischer.

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The festive ribbon-cutting ceremony inaugurating the Ceramic and Rubber Laboratories will take place at Technion City at 4 p.m. today. Mr. Pinhas Sapir, Minister of Commerce and Industry, will be guest speaker at the dedication, which will also be addressed by Mr. John Haggerty, Director of the U.S. Operations Mission.

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The winners of the Good World Citizenship essay competition, sponsored by the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club and named after M. P. E. Gilbert, the French Ambassador, will receive their scholarship prizes at the weekly luncheon of the Club at the ZOA House at 1.15 p.m. today.

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BIRTH

KLATA — To Michal, wife of Mr. Chaim Klata, on Tuesday, June 10, 1958 at the Imahut Hospital, Haifa — a daughter.

Forest Begun In Huberman's Memory

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Four musicians set up chairs on a natural terrace of the Jerusalem hills yesterday afternoon and played Mozart and Schubert quartets in honour of the late Bronislaw Huberman, founder of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra.

The occasion was the planting of the first saplings in a 10,000 tree forest to be named for the musician.

An important stretch of the projected one million tree Jerusalem forest, the wood commands a superb view capped to the south by the Yad Vashem Memorial and to the east by the Medical Centre; in the valley below are the green sloping fields of the Beit Zayit settlement and in the distance, the sturdy stone monasteries of French and Russian orders.

Mrs. Ida Ibbeken, for 20 years Huberman's secretary, and the guiding spirit in establishing the wood, planted one of the first saplings, as did Deputy Mayor P. Jacobi, on behalf of the Jerusalem Municipality and Mr. Shlomo Bor, on behalf of the J.N.F. Executive.

O.B.E. for Miss Dumbell Of British Embassy

LONDON, Wednesday (Reuter). — Miss Elizabeth Dumbell, Second Secretary of the British Embassy in Israel, has received the Order of the British Empire (O.B.E.) in Queen Elizabeth's birthday honours list published today.

Several awards went to the Mediterranean and Middle East areas. Among them are:

Companions of the Order of Saint Michael and Saint George (C.M.G.):

Sultan Saleh Bin Hussein el Audhali, Sultan of the Audhali State, Western Aden Protectorate; the Emir of Beihan, Western Aden Protectorate.

Order of the British Empire (O.B.E.):

Sultan Ahmed Bin Abdullah Fadhli Naib, Western Aden Protectorate; Philip Baxen, Port Officer, Aden Port Trust; Amir Bin Hussein Audhali Naib, Aden Protectorate; George Savvides, Commissioner in Cyprus; Jack Symons, Deputy Administrative Secretary, Cyprus; Assistant Chief Constable Leonard Dunkirk, Cyprus.

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Georges Vaillant
(Bass)
of Grand Opera Paris
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FAUST
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♦
Premiere of
"FESTIVAL BALLET"
of the Israel National Opera
SOON
B.O. will be closed 30 minutes before the performance. Tickets at the Opera House box office from 10-1 and 4-6 p.m. Tel. 27702, as well as on the evening of the performance.

LAW REPORT

The Jerusalem Post June 12, 1958

In the Supreme Court Sitting as High Court Of Justice

Before Justices Agranat, Berinson and Witkon.

Zvi Urbach v. Director of Customs & Excise (H. C. 212/57).

Suspicions Not Sufficiently Weighty to Justify Refusal Of Licence

The High Court made absolute an order nisi calling on the Director of Customs & Excise to show cause why he should not grant the petitioner, Zvi Urbach, a licence to import cigarettes and tobacco.

The petitioner had been engaged in importing cigarettes and tobacco for many years during the Mandate. After the establishment of the State he discontinued his business for various reasons, until 1955 when he applied to the Director of Customs and Excise for a licence to import cigarettes and tobacco. This licence was consistently refused him and when, in October, 1957 he was once again refused a licence, Mr. Urbach petitioned the High Court.

The main reason given by the Director of Customs and Excise for refusing the licence was that he had received information from reliable sources that Mr. Urbach had been involved in large-scale smuggling of cigarettes from the Polish Army during the Mandate.

From the evidence given by the respondent in the High Court it appeared that his suspicions derived from two sources: first, from a newspaper account of a criminal action brought against the petitioner 14 years ago, as a result of which he was found guilty of selling cigarettes on the local market at excessively high prices and in the course of which, according to the newspaper report, some of the witnesses testified that he had been given an import licence on the express condition that he did not distribute the cigarettes to the local market but sold them only to the army or in the neighbouring countries.

Secondly, that Mr. Kokier who had then worked in the office of the Attorney for the Crown, had informed him in a letter that a charge had been prepared against a certain Mr. Urbach suspected if his memory served him, of large-scale smuggling of cigarettes, but that he had never been brought to trial.

The petitioner, giving evidence under oath, denied that his import licence had been tied to the condition that he did not sell the imported cigarettes on the local market. He testified further that he had never been questioned by the police about smuggling, that he had never been charged on this offence and that during the Mandate there were other importers of cigarettes by the name of Urbach.

Mr. Moritz appeared for the petitioner and Mr. Gilion, the State Attorney, for the respondent.

Judgment

Justice Agranat, who delivered the judgment of the High Court, said that it was within the discretion of the competent authority — in this case the respondent — to decide whether and when to grant import licences and the High Court would not intervene unless this discretion were based on arbitrary and untenable, irrelevant and extraneous, considerations (see H.C. 158/51, P.D. 5/1379). Furthermore, the High Court would not interfere with a decision to refuse a licence on the grounds that the applicant's character is suspect, as long as the competent authority's suspicions as to the questionability of the honesty and purity of the applicant's conduct are weighty and well-founded (see H.C. 39/51, P.D. 5/999).

With these rules in mind, Justice Agranat continued, he had considered the merits of the present case and come to the conclusion that the respondent's refusal to grant the petitioner a licence was unjustified. For the respondent himself had admitted that the petitioner's conviction on a charge of selling cigarettes at exorbitant prices 14 years ago would not have led to this refusal, and that he had been influenced only by the newspaper reports and by Mr. Kokier's information. But, Justice Agranat continued, suspicions based on rumours published in a newspaper 14 years ago could hardly be said to be weighty and well-founded suspicions as to the honesty and integrity of the petitioner's conduct in the past.

In order to press home this point, Justice Agranat drew comparisons between the nature of the above suspicions and those in previous cases where the High Court had justified the actions of the competent authorities. He emphasized, however, that his intention in so doing was not to lay down any hard and fast rules as to the nature of the data on which the competent authorities may base weighty and well-founded suspicions, but that his intention was merely to accentuate the principle that when a competent authority uses his discretion to the disadvantage of an applicant because the latter's integrity is suspect, then the suspicion which led to his action must be based on serious grounds.

Unconfirmed Report

This condition, he held, was not fulfilled when the basis of the suspicion — as in the present case — was an unconfirmed newspaper report published years previously. And particularly when the petitioner himself had denied on oath the truth of the report and further proof of its unreliability was forthcoming in the fact that the Mandatory Government had continued granting the petitioner licences importing cigarettes after it had been published.

As to Mr. Kokier's letter, Justice Agranat continued, besides the fact that it does not specify exactly which Mr. Urbach is referred to and there had, according to the petitioner, been other importers of that name, it reveals that the writer himself did not remember the details of the case and that despite the length of time that has elapsed since the matter was dealt with in the Crown Attorney's office, it has still not been brought up before the courts. These facts made the letter worthless as a logical basis for seriously suspecting the petitioner's previous conduct.

In short, Justice Agranat held, the respondent's considerations had been invalid, despite the fact that the sincere and honest way in which he had testified before the court had left the deep impression that he had reached his negative decision only because of his concern for the welfare of the public.

Order *nisi* made absolute and respondent ordered to pay IL150 costs.

Judgment given on June 6, 1958.

A LAW forbidding women from walking in the streets of the seaside resort of Bat Yam in bathing suits was passed by the Local Council yesterday.

Where to go

• **Meet the Israeli:** —
Tourists invited to meet Israelis at home. Information at Government Tourist Office, Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa.
Tour the Anti-Tuberculosis League Clinic, daily 9-12 noon. Jerusalem: Tel. 3336; Tel Aviv: Tel. 22543; Haifa: Tel. 2610.

JERUSALEM

• **Zoo** :—
Jerusalem Biblical Zoo, 8.30-5.

• **Exhibitions:** —
New Exhibition: 10 years of archaeological activities, 1948-1958. Department of Antiquities, 25 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech, 9-1, 3-5.
1) Permanent exhibition of Jewish ceremonial art; 2) Ancient pottery, glass and textiles from various civilizations; 3) Preview of primitive sculpture; 4) Nine Generations of American Painting; 5) Graphic Exhibition. America a Melting Pot. Selected recent acquisitions. Bezalel Museum, 9-1.
Collective exhibition of oils, gouaches, water-colour drawings of twenty artists. Nora Art Gallery, 9 Maimon Ave., Jerusalem, 10-1, 3-6.
Works by Zvi Raphaeli. Safrai Art Gallery, Jaffa Road.
Stematsky Aquarelles. Jewellery as supplied to Georg Jensen Inc., 8th Avenue, New York. Rina Gallery, 13 Princess Mary Avenue, (entrance Rehov Yanai). Daily 10-1, 4-7.

• **Libraries**—
Bezalel Museum, Sunday to Thursday, 9-1, 3.30-6.

• **Tours** —
There will be no Hadassah tour today.
Hebrew University Conducted Tour, daily, every hour on the hour 9-1; 3-6. New University Campus. Every Tuesday leaving Administration Bldg. 11 a.m., a visit to Hebrew University Hadassah Medical School in Ein Karem. Phone (until Monday) 42999 for bookings.

• **Quiz Evening:** —
Bible Quiz, conducted by Dr. Nehama Leibowitz, Beit Hillel, 8.45. Prizes to winners. Please bring paper and pencil.

• **Film Shows:** —
Israel films daily 11.30 a.m. Karen Hayesod Hall.

• **Israel Exhibition**:—
Binyanei Ha'ooma, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

TEL AVIV

• **Entertainments**—
Italian specialities Lunch, Dinner Luky's Bar-Restaurant, 3 Allenby Rd., First class Italian menu at IL5.
For dinner and pleasant entertainment — Dolphin Bar—Restaurant, 16 Shalom Aleichem, Tel. 23973. Music & Dance, Recommended to Tourists.

• **Exhibitions**:—
Museum Collection, Museum, 10-1, 4-7.
Exhibition of Photographs by Nat Suffrin, Z.O.A. House, 9 a.m.-10 p.m.
Paintings by Ze'ev Wissenfeld. Katz Art Gallery, 97 Rehov Dizengoff, 10-1, 5-7.
Union of Israel Painters and Sculptors, 36th annual exhibition. Beit Hamlin, 26 Rehov Weizmann and at Artists Pavilion, 9 Rehov Alharizi, 10-1, 4-7.

• **Theatre**; —
Habimah "Hanna Senesh," 8.30.

• **Tourist Service**—
Visit Hadassah Club, 80 Rehov Hayarkon. Tel. 25289.

• **Z.O.A. House**: —
Adv. Shmuel Tamir on: "Why Jews emigrate from Israel" — Social and Cultural Club, 8.30.

HAIFA

• **Tourist Service**: —
Visit Hadassah Club, 17 Rehov Yerushalayim, Tel. 4976.

• **Lecture**: —
Golden Age Club: "Origin of Life and the Laws governing it." Prof. Kurt Sitte, Hillel Lodge, 2 Wedgwood Ave., Mt. Carmel, 5 p.m. Guests welcome.

HERZLIYA

• **Theatre**: —
Habimah, "The Egg." 8.30.

PETAH TIKVA

• **Theatre**: —
Ohel "Blockade Runners." Premiere under patronage of Petah Tikva Mayor. Tvlem auspices. 8.45.

TIVON

• **Theatre**: —
Benaion Witler, Shifra Lerer in Yiddish Musical: "Zein Groisse Libe." 8.45.

JAIRFILMS Present from Saturday, June 14 IN HAIFA

at the ARMON Cinema
The Paul Czinner Production
filmed in Eastmancolor
The Bolshoi Ballet
with GALINA ULANOVA and the Bolshoi Theatre Ballet in
Dance of the Tartars • Spanish Dance • Spring Water • Polonaise and Cracovienne • Walpurgisnacht • The Dying Swan • Giselle
Vistavision

at the ORLY Cinema
Haifa Premiere
of the great film
The Spanish Gardener
From the novel by A. J. CRONIN
with DIRK BOGARDE and JOHN WHITELEY
Vistavision-Technicolor

Israel Gets Research Equipment from U.N.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Laboratory and research equipment, used by United Nations experts in training Israelis, were yesterday formally handed over to the Israel Government by the U.N.

The titles of acceptance were signed by Mr. Shlomo Arazi, Director of State Property, and Mr. Eric Ward, Resident Representative of the U.N. Technical Assistance Board, at Mr. Ward's office in Jerusalem.

Mr. Arazi pointed out that the financial value of the materials — about $300,000 — was of less importance than the specialized nature of the equipment, which was suited to specific local needs.

Among the equipment listed by Mr. Ward is a completely fitted-out truck used in oil prospecting; metal finishing equipment in a Tel Aviv training centre; a small pilot plant for making paper out of local materials; and laboratory equipment used by a U.N. expert in setting up the Haifa Technion's Faculty of Mining Engineering.

Israeli Among Nuclear Trainees in U.S.

LEMONT, Illinois, Wednesday (USIS). — Uriel Kahana of Israel will be among the 11 nuclear scientists and engineers from the Middle East and South Asia who will arrive here next Monday to begin a semester of "Atoms for Peace" studies at the International School of Nuclear Science and Engineering.

The specialists will be among the 67 from 25 foreign countries and the U.S. who will attend the seventh session at the Argonne National Laboratory, operated by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

2,300 Capital Children For Summer Camps

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Jerusalem Municipality is providing "summer camps" for 2,300 children this summer at reduced prices, it is learned. This is the same number of children who enjoyed this privilege last year.

Three types of "camps" are planned. Those caring for children from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in schools will charge IL30; those from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in schools IL40; and those from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on camping grounds, IL44.

A three-man committee, headed by Dr. P.J. Jacobi, the Vice-Mayor, has been set up to study possibilities of sending the children next summer to the sea shore, or of providing real camping grounds for all those wishing it.

Argentine Congress On Israel Medicine

Prof. M. Rachmilewitz, Dean of the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School, has left for Buenos Aires, where he has been invited to participate in a Medical Congress being held in honour of Israel Medicine, on the occasion of the Tenth Anniversary.

He will represent the Hebrew University at the opening of the new campus of the University of Buenos Aires, and will also be the guest of honour at various functions being held in the Argentine, Brazil and Uruguay as part of Hebrew University Month during July.

Land Transfer For Hospital Disapproved

The Committee for the Conservation of Agricultural Lands has announced its disapproval of the transfer of a 300-dunam plot planted with fruit trees, near Jerusalem, to the Ministry of Health for the purpose of erecting a mental home and a veterinary hospital, it was announced yesterday by the Ministry of Interior.

The Jewish Agency Settlement Department also announced its opposition to the transfer, claiming that Moshav Orah, which cultivates the groves, would be forced to dissolve if deprived of its land.

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
322, 249, 33.3 & 41.7 M.

News: Hebrew: 6.35, 7.00 and 7.55 a.m. 1.30, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00 and 11.00 p.m.
English: 1.45 p.m. **French**: 2.00 p.m.
6.30 a.m. Service (R). 6.37 Calisthenics. 6.47 Musical Clock (R).
11.00 a.m. Daily Broadcast from Asor Exhibition. 12.00 Housewife's Request Programme. 12.45 Lunchtime Music. 1.15 Sephardic Tunes.
4.30 News Summaries in English, Swedish and Spanish. 5.05 Popular Songs and Melodies. 5.45 Children's Corner. 6.00 Youth Corner. 6.30 Light Music. 6.40 Talmud Lesson. 7.17 We Present Tonight. 7.20 Histadrut Activities. 7.40 Elizabelle Davis (Soprano). 8.00 Weekly Summary of Woman's Corner. 8.25 "The Knesset and its Committees." 8.55 Bible Reading: Job, Chap. 24. 9.15 Newsreel. 9.30 "Three in a Boat." 10.15 Literary Corner. 10.30 Song and Dance Request Programme. 10.50 World Cup Football Game — Relay from Stockholm.

SECOND PROGRAMME
422, 480, 292.7, 41.7 & 33.3 M.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR: 6.00 The Mandoline Orchestra of Meir Shfeya Village. 6.30 On Music. 7.00 French. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Mograbit. 8.15 News in Easy Hebrew. 8.30 Ladino. 9.00 News (From 1st Programme). 9.15 Rumanian. 9.30 Hungarian. 9.45 Polish. 10.00 News in English.

ARABIC PROGRAMME
497 & 41.97 M.

Arabic Programme (including News): 6.30—7.15 a.m. 1.15—2.15 and 5.30—9.45 p.m. Persian 5.15—5.30 p.m.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (32.3 M.): Programme to South Africa: 6.30 News. 6.37 "Thursday Column" — Walter Eytan. 6.45 Asor Celebrations: Engineers' Conference. 6.55 Afrikaans Programme.
Programme to the U.K.: 11.15 News. 11.23 "Thursday Column" — Walter Eytan. 11.30 "Hadassah Affoat."

ARMY PROGRAMME (48.4, 216, 225 & 235 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Songs. 7.00 News. 7.15 Classical Music Requests. 8.00 On the late Aliuf David Marcus. 8.30 "Old Wine." 9.00 News. 9.15 Story of an Opera. 10.15 Light Music.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (13.80, 16.84 & 24.80 M.): 7.15—7.45 p.m. News. News Talk. Week's Feature.

CYPRUS BROADCASTING SERVICE — English Programmes (434 & 495 M.): 12.30 Midday Melodies. 4.30 Teatime Music. 7.10 The Queen's Birthday Parade. 10.00 "Youth Makes Music." 10.30 Frank Sinatra and Rita Hayworth — Excerpts from "Pal Joey."

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NOW IT'LL BE MUCH EASIER

Income tax reform included suspension of publication of the taxpayers register.

(From the Press)

By arrangement with "Ma'ariv."

VISITORS' GALLERY: Professor Astolfo Tapia

'Between Mapai and Mapam'

"One-half of Uruguay's population is centred in Montevideo, one-third of Argentina's in Buenos Aires and one-fourth of Chile's in Santiago" Professor Astolfo Tapia points out. The Chilean sociologist, who is completing a 10-day visit in Israel, says that urbanization of the large South American countries is one of that continent's major problems today.

"The solution lies in better planning. We must take industry out into the country, make life more attractive there, pay higher salaries. We must educate the people as well to go to the country."

If culture and education are centred in the cities, why should people go to the country? Prof. Tapia replies. "The Weizmann Institute is in Rehovot, isn't it?"

This is Prof. Tapia's second visit to Israel. He is Vice-President of the Chile-Israel Cultural Institute. He was here in 1950, and describes the change in eight years by saying, "I have come back to a completely different country." This time he is a State guest and has come on his way back from the International Conference on Sociology which was held in Istanbul.

'No Politics'

The sociologist, who describes his political beliefs as somewhere "between Mapai and Mapam," was President of the Chamber of Deputies in Chile from 1950 to 1953. "Then, I left politics to spend all my time at the University of Santiago. It has 18,000 students. I don't discuss politics any more."

Chile, which is one of South America's most industrialized countries and has a population of seven million, goes to the polls soon to elect a new President. At the general parliamentary elections in 1957, serious rioting broke out in the main cities with heavy loss of life. The rioters claimed they were fighting inflation, specifically an increase in bus fares.

"It was really political," says Prof. Tapia with a trace of disgust in his voice. "We have since raised the bus fares many times without opposition. Anti-inflation measures have not succeeded... The standard of living of the worker has risen steadily since 1938 owing to the Popular movement."

But, he adds, "I'm retired from politics. I don't discuss it any more."

MOSHE LEVIN

No Place or Budget For 80-Year-Old Woman

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Just off Jaffa Road in the teeming Mahane Yehuda market-place in Jerusalem there is a broken path called Rehov Navon. It is so insignificant a street that few people in the neighbourhood know its name.

In a fetid room of a dilapidated house at No. 6 there lies today a woman of 80. Her sheets are of burlap. Her name is Khatoun Nana. Three times recently she attempted to end her life by pouring kerosene over herself and trying to light it, but failed. A fourth time she tried putting an end to her misery by stabbing herself, but a neighbour stopped her.

Khatoun lies in her bed all day screaming and moaning. Neighbours have moved away because of her. Food is brought to her by members of the Iraqi community, who also provide a small amount of money. A shopkeeper nearby strung an electricity line from his shop to her room so that she could have a light bulb burning at night.

She came to Israel about 30 years ago and so cannot be admitted for treatment or care given to immigrants in similar circumstances. A doctor who examined her said she must be taken to a mental hospital immediately; but none will have her. Her husband died 15 years ago. She has no family.

The shopkeeper shakes his head and says bitterly, "We have money for beautiful buildings, and big exhibitions, but there is no room for this poor old woman to finish her days in peace."

SPORT ROUND THE WORLD

By Reuter Correspondents

VANCOUVER. — Derek Ibbotson, of England, won the featured mile race of the British Columbia Centennial Games, but a slow track held his time to four minutes 5/10ths seconds. Merv Lincoln, of Australia, was inches behind second with Alek Henderson, Australia, a close third.

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SCARBOROUGH. — Britain, having already gained a winning 3-0 lead over Germany in their Davis Cup European Zone match here, won the remaining two singles to give Britain a 5-0 victory over Germany which avenged the 5-0 win by Germany when the countries last met in 1939.

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COPENHAGEN. — Italy completed a 5-0 win over Denmark in the European Zone Davis Cup quarter final. Italy meet Poland or Mexico in the semi-finals.

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MANCHESTER. — Wimbledon champion Althea Gibson (U.S.A.) won the women's singles title for the third successive year in the Northern Lawn Tennis Championships here. In the final, the New York negress beat Maria Esther Bueno, the 18-year-old Brazilian champion, 6-1, 8-6. In the all-Indian men's singles final, Ramanathan Krishnan beat Naresh Kumar, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2.

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DOUGLAS (Isle of Man). — John Surtees, 23-year-old former world motorcycling champion from London, easily won the 500 c.c. Senior Tourist Trophy Race on an Italian MV here. The race was marred by the death of Desmond Wolff, 32, from Southern Rhodesia. He lost control of his Norton on a tricky bend during the first lap and crashed head on into a telegraph pole. The victory of the MV meant the Italian firm carried off their fourth victory — an all-time record for the week long tourist trophy meeting. Surtees won the Junior TT race (350 c.c.) earlier in the week and MV machines took the 125 and 250 c.c. events. Surtees clocked two hours forty minutes 39.8 secs. for the seven laps totalling 364 miles giving him an average of 98.83 miles an hour. Second was Bob Anderson, of Britain, on a Norton, in 2:46:06, averaging 95.40 m.p.h. Bob Brown, of Australia, on a Norton, was third in 2:46:22.2 at an average of 95.25 m.p.h.

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ST. ANDREWS. — Joe Carr, of Sutton County, Dublin, won the British Amateur Golf Championship here for the second time. He became the first Irishman to win the title twice, when he defeated Alan Thirwell, twice English champion, by 3 and 2 in the 36 holes' final over the Old Course at St. Andrews. Carr, 36-year-old outfitter, first won the title five years ago.

CALLING HOCKEY FANS

Hockey players and enthusiasts interested in the formation of a team in the Tel Aviv area are invited to contact Mr. Leon Blum, 21 Sderot Smuts, Tel Aviv.

Tel Aviv Stock Market

JUNE 11, 1958

Pop. Loan 1949/50 (IL30)	99½
4% Comp. Loan 56/57	71
Pal. Bearer Bds. Ser. 3	89½
3½% Comp. Loan	57½
3½% War Loan 54/55	68
3½% Yavni Dollar g)	69½
6% Reg Sterling "A"	94½
Dev. Loan Bonds 6½% f)	99½
4½% Dev. Bonds f)	109½
4½% Dev. Bonds g)	108½
4½% Loc. C. Debs. f)	109½
4½% Loc. C. Debs. g)	109½
Pal. Elec. pref. sh. (Ldn.)	213
4½% Bonds [illegible] f)	103
ditto g)	116½
Keren Hayesod 6½% Deb. 50/65 f)	103½
ditto g)	110½
6% Deb. 59/6e f)	100
ditto g)	106½
Bassco 6½% Deb. 58/68 Class "A" f)	100½
Class "B" g)	113
Bk. Leumi ord. sh.	147
Bearer Savings Cert. '50	93½
Bk. Leumi Investment Ord. sh. 'B' reg.	97½
Ata ord. 'B' sh.	87
"Kurdanah" ord. 'B'	86½
7% con. debs. 59/68	81½
"Tera" ord. sh.	80½
Pal. Cold St. ord sh. reg.	240
Pass 4% debs. 60/64 reg.	83½
Binat 4% debs. 54/63	91
Nir 5% pref. sh.	90
Gen Mortg. Bk. ord. sh.	77½
Rassco 6% pref. ord. sh.	84
I.L.D.C. ord. sh. reg.	79½
5% debs	77
Afr. Pal. Inv. ord. sh.	65½
Maller ord sh. reg.	113½
Pal. Brewery 5% con. debs.	81½
Azrieli Bejarano "B" sh.	78
Nesher 6% debs "A" 55/64	118
Pal. Potash "A" ord. sh.	86
Dead Sea Works	
5% Deb. reg.	220
Delek ord sh. "C"	83
Mehorot pref. sh.	78½
Jordan Exploration Co. Ord. sh. reg.	69

Notes: a) purchasing price; b) selling price; e) ex-coupon; d) ex-dividend; e) ex-right; f) linked with $; g) linked with C.o.L.; x) in % of IL1,800.

Cinemas

JERUSALEM

ARNON: Touch of Evil.
EDEN: Something of Value.
TEL OR: Closed for Renovation.
ORION: Peyton Place.
ORNA: Barsaat
RON: Et Dieu crea la femme...
OR GIL: Twelve Angry Men.
ZION HALL: Die Deutschmeister.
EDISON: Sayonara.
STUDIO: The Man in the Grey Flannel Suit.

TEL AVIV

ALLENBY: Sombra Verda.
CHEN: Tarnished Angels.
DAN: Callaghan Strikes Again.
EDEN: Dastan.
ESTHER: The Teahouse of the August Moon.
GAT: Malva.
MAXIM: The Green Man.
MIGDALOR: Une Parisienne.
MOGRABI: Three Faces of Eve.
OPHIR: The Rainmaker.
ORION: Die Unentschuldigte Stunde.
PEER: You That I Loved.
TAMAR: El Ultimo Cupio.
TCHELET: Eine Nacht in Venedig.
YARON: Maedchenjahre Einer Koenigin.
ZAMIR: Untamed Youth.
SHDEROTH: The Admirable Crichton.
TEL AVIV: The Gift of Love.
ZAFON: Le Notti di Cabiria.

HAIFA

MORIAH: Julie.
ARMON: Paris Palace Hotel.
EN DOR: Kismet.
ORLY: Les Sorcières de Salem.
AMPHITHEATRE: A Farewell to Arms.
ORAH: Operation Mad Ball
GAL OR: L'air de Paris. Mats.: Bullfighters and the Lady.
OREON: The Lady takes a Flyer. Mats.: Unknown Man.
ATZMON: Lust for Life.
PEER: The Wonder Man.
MAY: The Delicate Delinquent.

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will participate
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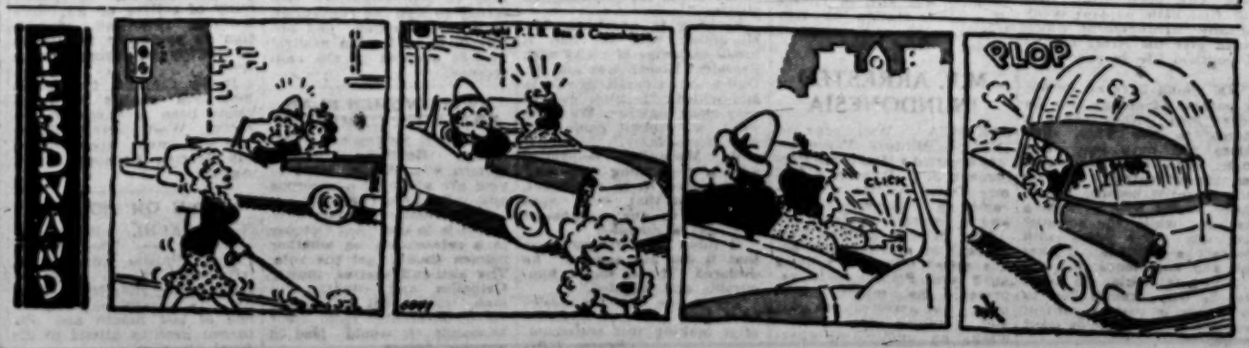
TO OBTAIN ITS TICKETS TODAY.
The Display will take place in the afternoon. There will be low price tickets for children.



Studio for Social and Rhythm at the
ISRAEL EXHIBITION
Events of the Week
Today, June 12, at 8.15: Evening of Popular Instruments — at the Studio.
Today, June 12, at 8.45: Henrietta Szold Prize Award Ceremony — in the Hall.
Sunday, June 15, at 8.30: National Festival of Selected Israel Choirs — in the Hall.
Monday, June 16, at 8.15: Folk Dancing by Histadrut Troupe — at the Studio.
Tuesday, June 17, at 8.15: The Kol Yisrael Orchestra with Daniel Barenboim (piano) as soloist — in the Hall.
Wednesday, June 18, at 8.15: Faina Saleman and Thelma Yellin, Chamber Music — at the Studio.
Thursday, June 19, at 8.30: Israel Tribes, Communities and Their Ceremonies — in the Hall.
Sale of Tickets: Jerusalem: 1. At the Exhibition Main Box Office; 2. Cahana's Ticket Agency; Tel Aviv: 1. Radio Union, 118 Rehov Dizengoff; 2. Kanaf, 82 Allenby Road; Haifa: Yuval Ticket Agency, 28 Rehov Herzl.

Notices to the Public

Notice regarding the Holding of Examinations of Travel Agents

Notice is hereby served that the bi-annual examination of travel agents will be held on Tuesday, July 8, 1958. Interested travel agents should apply to the Controller of Foreign Exchange, The Ministry of Finance, Jerusalem, on Friday, June 27, 12 noon.

The right to stand for these examinations will be granted to travel agents with at least three years' experience in Israel in the profession on condition that they did not stand for these examinations during the six months prior to the date of the current examinations.

The Advisory Committee for Licensing Travel Agents, The Controller of Foreign Exchange.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Moriah, Bak'ah, 3431.
TEL AVIV: Magen David, 35 Allenby, 66426. Yehuda Halevy, 91 Yehuda Halevy, 5150. Moshkowits, 25 King George, 62650. Mercaz Hatzafon, 200 Ben Yehuda, 22923. Maccabi, New Maccabi Qtr., 67397. JAFFA: Versanno, Rehov 340, 81793. RAMAT GAN: Germano, 50 Bialik. Ramat Gan, 72273. PETAH TIKVA: Fishbein, BEHOVOT: Levin, Hanegev, 196 Herzl, 95-1245. RISHON: Mallal. HOLON: Ribak, Kikar Struma. NATANYA: Terufa.
HAIFA: Hamizrah, 87 Herzl, 3211.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

JERUSALEM: Dr. Gruenwald, 22 Bin-Nun, 62963. Dr. Blondheim, 9 Balfour, 63515. Dr. Shor, 45 Rashi.
TEL AVIV: Dr. Har-Even, 35 Sheinkin, 25411. Dr. Dokor, 12a Shikun Ammami, Tel Giborim, Holon.

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The Weather

	°A	B	C	D
Mt. Carmel	40	13	24	26
Tiberias	34	20	32	34
Haifa Port	43	23	26	27
Nazareth	34	17	29	30
Tel Aviv Kirya	34	17	28	29
Tel Aviv Port	44	20	25	27
Lydda Airport	41	14	28	30
Jerusalem	41	13	24	27
Beersheba	34	13	29	32
Sdom	45	20	34	36
Eilat	38	18	36	37

"A) Humidity at 8 p.m. (B) Minimum temp. yesterday, (C) Maximum yesterday, D) Maximum temp. expected today.

ARRIVALS

Mrs. Lionel Cohn, past president of the Mizrahi Women's Organization of America, and Mrs. Nathan Fischer, National Treasurer of the Organization, for a short visit. (by T.W.A.)

Chief Justice Protests Freeing of Shalom Ron

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The President of the Supreme Court, Justice Y. Olshan, has written to the Minister of Justice, to protest the commutation of the prison sentence passed on Shalom Ron, it was learned in Jerusalem yesterday. The letter was sent within the past few days.

It was upon the recommendation of the Minister that President Ben-Zvi on Tuesday commuted the sentence of Ron, who had been found guilty of mishandling IL38,000, belonging to the Lapidot oil company where he worked, from 18 months in prison to a 15-month suspended sentence.

Ron was originally released by the Tel Aviv District Court under the supervision of a Probation Officer. The Supreme Court reversed the lower court's judgment, sentencing him to prison while recommending psychiatric treatment.

Couple, Aged 60 and 70, Charged with Bigamy

HAIFA, Wednesday. — Sheindele Berger, 60, and Shlomo Rutenberg, 70, both of 'Ir Hacarmel, were arrested today on charges of bigamy and being an accomplice to bigamy respectively. They were later released on bail in the Magistrates' Court.

Police claimed that the couple went through a marriage ceremony in Haifa in February 1952, although both of them knew that the woman's husband was alive at the time.

Job Change Nullifies Life Insurance Policy

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — A suit by the parents of a Tahal employee killed by marauders, against the Zion Insurance Company for the payment of IL10,000 benefits from his life insurance policy was rejected today by District Court Judge Y. Shiloh.

The company claimed that the insured, Daniel Ofer, who was killed by infiltrators while driving a truck for the Tahal company in the Arava, had violated the terms of the policy, which stipulated that the company agree to any change in his profession. He was originally registered in the policy as a trucking contractor.

In accepting the company's claim, Judge Shiloh agreed that the deceased's change of occupation increased the risks involved in his insurance and may have therefore necessitated a different premium rate. *(Itim)*

STAMP. — A 15 cent stamp recently used on a letter posted in Nairobi may be worth over £200,000, according to a Kenya post office spokesman. The stamp, one of a new series, bears a white triangular flaw across the face intersecting the elephant emblem and the Queen's head.

Survey for Revised C-o-L Index Shows We Live, Eat Better

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — A marked rise in the standard of living of the Israel population since 1950/51 has been revealed by a survey of family spending carried out by the Central Bureau of Statistics during 1956/57.

The provisional conclusions of the survey, which was commissioned by the Public Committee on the New C.o.L. Index, were presented by Prof. R. Bacchi, the Government Statistician, to a press conference here.

The average family budget was found to be IL294 a month, as compared with IL86 in the previous survey. The 350 per cent rise is much greater than the increase in prices that has taken place in the same period.

While the above figures do not include shelter expenses, their absence does not alter the general picture.

A comparison of food consumption habits is also significant—daily average consumption of standard bread per capita dropping from 187 grams to 99 grams, while white bread consumption rose from 103 to 175 grams. The daily intake of sugar rose from 15 to 42 grams, of eggs from 0.6-0.9 units, and of poultry, from 15 to 42 grams. On the other hand, consumption of fish declined (mainly because of less frozen fish being distributed on rations).

Several changes, however, must be attributed to the altered composition of the Israel population in the wake of the large influx of Oriental Jews. Thus less milk, butter, and cheese is now consumed on the average per capita, but more oil and rice.

The survey, which was more comprehensive and better prepared than its predecessor, was based on a sample of 6,824 urban families (as against 1,970 in that of 1950-51) among them 710 Arab families. Detailed analysis of the data is still going on, but the Bureau is confident of being able to use the results for forming a new up-to-date cost of living index before the end of 1958.

Haifa Luxury Hotel Ready by Spring

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — Building will start on a 104-room, four-storey ultra-modern hotel in Haifa's Panorama Road next month. The hotel, which will be air conditioned and boast a swimming pool, should be ready by next spring, Mr. Sam Federman, owner of the Dan Hotel, told *The Jerusalem Post* today.

Mr. Federman, who represents the "Miami group" of American investors, said that he met the Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Pinhas Sapir, in Jerusalem yesterday and received the go-ahead to seek loans abroad for the group's various projects. The Government will not participate in the initial investments, it is learned.

It was also decided yesterday to add a 104-room wing to the Dan Hotel here, and to enlarge the hotel's lobby and other public rooms. Construction will start next month.

The King David Hotel in Jerusalem, acquired by the group recently, will have air conditioning installed, while the 47-room wing destroyed in 1948 would be reopened by next year. All rooms will have adjoining baths.

Khoushy Heads Bus Nationalization Body

TEL AVIV, Wednesday.—Hevrat Ovdim today appointed Mr. Abba Khoushy, Mayor of Haifa, chairman of a committee to work out a plan to transfer the bus companies to a public body. The terms of reference of the committee stipulate that the new company should be shared by the Government, public bodies and the members of the cooperatives.

Two Reform School Escapees Caught

Jerusalem Post Bureau

HAIFA, Wednesday. — Four young convicted criminals, aged 14 to 16, who escaped from the Ogen Institute near Herzliya on Sunday, made their way to Haifa and went on a thieving spree here. Two of them were caught yesterday, while it is believed that the others left town. Police believe they carried out three thefts and attempted a burglary.

On arrival here, the foursome split up into two gangs of two each. They "worked" separately, and apparently met in the evenings to share the spoils.

The two captured boys had already bought flashy clothes and shoes from their gains. Police believe that both gangs stole IL125 from the cash register of the Knispel baby carriage shop in Rehov Hehalutz; IL80 from a butcher shop in Rehov Arlosoroff; IL8 from a butcher store in Rehov Hapoel, and tried to burgle a grocery in Rehov Hehalutz.

Garage Manager Killed by Bus

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — The body of the manager of the Egged Garage in the Nahlat Yitzhak quarter was found dead, apparently run over, at 6.30 this evening.

The watchman, who began his shift at 6 p.m., reported to the police that he had found Benyamin Shalev, 51, lying sprawled out on the ground. Investigators found the marks of a bus wheel on the deceased's body.

No drivers had reported the accident.

Shalev was one of the founders of the Mahir Cooperative, one of the groups that merged to form Egged. He is survived by his wife and seven-year-old daughter.

RATION NEWS

Meat: 125 grams for June, coupon "Mem" 7, at 190 pruta per 100 gms. Butchers should return the coupon not later than June 20.

Rain Brings Down Summer Sales

HAIFA, Wednesday.— "With rain sales (of summer clothes) drop. People worry about keeping dry rather than about buying bathing suits when it's wet outside." This is the way Mr. Dan Gabrieli, Chairman of the local Merchants' Association, summed up shopkeepers' views of this week's unexpected rainy days.

Mr. Gabrieli told *The Jerusalem Post* this morning that yesterday and on Monday (it rained on both days) sales plummeted by 40 per cent. But May and June sales of summer clothing so far were still slightly ahead of last year when summer also got off to a slow start. It was a real summer day again today, and he expected sales would pick up again quickly.

Despite the rain, no raincoats were sold, because nobody really took the unseasonable showers seriously — women who had their laundry out excepted.

Traffic management of Egged also reported little business on seashore routes. Because of the wintry weather, sea bathing is still restricted. With the start of the summer school holidays this week extra services will probably be necessary.

THE 35 EMPLOYEES of the Union Bank in Haifa will go on strike today because the bank refuses to sign a labour contract.

Knesset Passes Excess Profits Bill in Marathon Session

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

At 2.15 a.m. yesterday, the Knesset passed the third reading of the Bill to Extend the Validity of Emergency Regulations (Compulsory Payments) until the end of the year. The vote was 22-13.

The regulations authorise the Government to impose compulsory payments in order to absorb unreasonable profits deriving from imported goods, or in any case where the price situation in the market is exploited as a result of a natural or artificial shortage or a monopolistic position.

The present regulations expire on Sunday, and the Finance Committee completed its work on the bill only at 2 p.m. on Tuesday. The Presidium decided that the bill should be taken up on Tuesday night, with the Knesset sitting until the bill should pass its second and third readings.

In order to protest against what they considered an attempt to railroad through in a brief evening session an important bill with 48 minority amendments to be heard, Herut and the General Zionists insisted on explaining almost each one of their amendments separately. The second reading began at 9.15 p.m. and lasted five hours.

Of the 48 amendments, one was adopted. It strikes out the requirement that where a payment has been erroneously collected, refund will be made only if a request to that effect is made within two years.

Like all the other amendments, that one was submitted by Dr. Yohanan Bader (Herut) and Mr. Yosef Saphir (General Zionist). Mr. Israel Guri (Mapai), Chairman of the Finance Committee, replied on behalf of the Committee.

Explaining the changes made by the Committee in the Government's draft, Mr. Guri pointed out that general administrative orders levying compulsory payments would require Knesset approval within two months, as is now the case with customs orders.

The principal points in the bill objected to by Messrs. Bader and Saphir (and Mr. Zalman Susayeff, who explained some of Mr. Saphir's amendments) were the facts that a method other than income tax was used to absorb profits, that there is provision for payment orders applying only to a single individual, and that the bill has retroactive features.

House Debates Change In Income Tax

Cost-of-living allowances should not be exempt from income tax, Mr. Shlomo Hillel (Mapai) said in the Knesset yesterday in the continuation of the debate on the Income Tax Amendments. This was a retrogressive attachment to a progressive tax.

He said he was against any kind of "manipulation" whereby income was exempted from taxation. If there was justification for an increase in basic wages, then wages should be increased in a straightforward manner.

Mr. Nahum Levine (Herut) asserted that a complete change was needed in the country's income tax policy. The aim should be that persons with middle bracket incomes might maintain a decent standard of living.

Miss Esther Wilenska (Communist) charged that the amendments provided infinitesimal relief for the middle classes, while giving substantial relief to corporations.

Both Mr. Moshe Kellner (National Religious) and Mr. Moshe Shrem (Ahdut Ha'avoda) announced their support of the bill, with Mr. Shrem claiming that the self-employed do not pay honest taxes. The debate will continue Monday.

Hadassah Women 'Do' Youth Aliya

Jerusalem Post Staff

The Hadassah 400-strong mission spent yesterday reviewing Hadassah Youth Aliya projects in Ein Hashlosha and Maoz Zion. In the evening, the pilgrims attended a kumsitz at the Israel Goldstein Youth Village in Katamon, Jerusalem, before going to bed late in five of the capital's hotels.

In Ein Hashlosha, speaking at the dedication of a new school-house built by U.S. Hadassah for the Youth Aliya group in the kibbutz, Youth Aliya Director Moshe Kol attacked critics of the pioneering spirit and challenged them to find a better method for the development and security of Israel. While mentioning no names, his speech was directed presumably against the provocative statements recently made by Aluf Moshe Dayan.

Mr. Kol declared that the latest surveys showed that at least 30 per cent of Youth Aliya-Nahal graduates went on to establish key kibbutzim at vital strategic points.

The Maoz Zion Youth Centre, which was established by Hadassah and transferred last April to Youth Aliya and the Ministry of Labour, was yesterday ceremonially named after Eddie Cantor. Dr. Miriam Freund, National President of Hadassah, who unveiled the plaque, explained to the wide-eyed immigrant children from Kurdistan, Morocco and Persia, who Eddie Cantor was, describing him as the man who had raised more money for Jewish children than any one living. "He also was a poor immigrant," she told her dusky faced audience, "but although he became famous he never forgot his people."

The children presented a programme of song and dance, including Kurdish dances.

On Tuesday night in the Capital, Dr. Freund gave a dinner in honour of Mr. Bernard Katzen. Present were Mayor G. Agron, Mr. Roger Dow of the U.S. Embassy, the U.S. Consul General in Jerusalem and Mrs. Franklin, Miss Loula Lasker, Miss Hannah Goldberg, Mrs. Murray Silverstone, Mrs. Julia A. Dushkin, Mrs. Miryam Granott, Dr. and Mrs. K. J. Mann and Dr. and Mrs. J. Karpas.

First Ten Marine Officers Graduate

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ACRE, Wednesday. — The Minister of Transport, Mr. M. Carmel, this evening awarded diplomas to the first ten graduates of the Marine Officers Academy. The ceremony was attended by the Commander of the Navy, Aluf S. Tankus, military attaches and parents.

One of five maquilishaut trees sent to Israel by El Salvador's Foreign Minister, Don Alfredo Ortiz Mancia, being planted on Mt. Herzl by the Minister of Interior, Mr. Yisrael Bar Yehuda, in a short ceremony marking Salvador-Israel friendship last week. The maquilishaut is El Salvador's national tree.

Youth Run Haifa for a Day

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Wednesday. — The keys to this city were handed over to 16-year-old Gideon Turi, "Mayor for the Day," by Mayor Abba Khoushy in the town hall at 6.30 this morning. The brief ceremony also marked the transfer of the Municipality into the hands of 59 elected representatives of the town's secondary schools.

At 7.30 tonight the keys were handed back to Mayor Khoushy again, at a reception held at Gan Ha'em on the Carmel.

The youngsters threw themselves into the job of running Haifa for 13 hours with great earnestness. The 25 boys and girls who were chosen to head the Municipal Departments conducted all the routine work. For the treasurer, Yitzhak Shulman, it meant signing cheques totalling hundreds of thousands of pounds which also went to cover staff salaries.

Mayor Turi himself received the usual stream of pressure group delegations, which were joined by many youngsters today. Requests ranged from seeking his support for young animal lovers, to the granting of a permit for a kiosk in the town centre, which the municipality has refused to grant for the past two years. He also refused.

Adult callers received the usual Turkish coffee, while the children were treated to chocolate bars.

In the evening the 21-man Municipal Council held a meeting to discuss Haifa's youth problems. The speeches were mostly short and to the point, with youngsters unanimously agreed that the second shift in schools must be abolished immediately, starting with the poorer quarters, even if it meant retarding school building in the better off districts. Other suggestions included the opening of a synagogue suited to *sabras*.

The Arab Councillor, 18-year old George Farah, made an eloquent appeal for a joint Jewish-Arab High School and for the construction of a playground in the densely populated Arab Quarter, Wadi Nisnas. Both proposals were adopted.

The meeting was attended by the Minister of Education and Culture, Mr. Zalman Aranne, and many guests.

'Trouserless Thief' Leads Police to 'Uzzi' Cache

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The "trouserless thief" yesterday led a caravan of police investigators, an Israel delegate to the Mixed Armistice Commission and two U.N. officials into a deserted house 30 metres from the Old City Walls and pointed to a suitcase which contained his "Uzzi" sub-machine-gun. The house is only two metres shy of no-man's-land and so exposed to a position manned by the Arab Legion — four of them watched the proceedings from the Wall— that few persons dare go there.

The man was arrested a fortnight ago in Tel Aviv and has allegedly confessed to committing a series of robberies, housebreakings and sexual offences. His name, and any other facts which might identify him, have been ordered withheld by the Tel Aviv Magistrate. A 24-year-old Tel Avivian, he told Tel Aviv police yesterday morning that he would take them to the spot in Jerusalem where he had concealed the "Uzzi" he had used in the attempted holdup of a petrol station near the Yarkon River bridge.)

Due to the proximity of no-man's-land and the Arab Legion position, the U.N. was informed of the proposed excursion, and two U.N. observers, both majors, agreed to join the Jerusalem and Tel Aviv police in recovering the weapon. They met near the former Fast Hotel, from which scores of residents gathered to watch them.

The handcuffed suspect led the way confidently. He is of medium height, lean, with heavy lips. He had not shaved for a week. He was wearing khaki trousers and a light shirt.

Followed by four policemen, one U.N. major waving a white flag, the Israel delegate to the M.A.C., and the second U.N. major, who carried a walkie-talkie radio, he led them to the abandoned house. Here police found the suitcase. Inside was the "Uzzi," which was in good condition and wrapped in an old shirt, six empty magazines and a piece of cleaning rag.

The party returned to safety and then dispersed, with the suspect being taken to Tel Aviv.

It has been learned that the "Uzzi" was stolen from an army camp.

Senior Officials Vote to Strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Senior administrative civil servants in Jerusalem decided yesterday to hold a one-day strike to press their demands for recognition as a separate union and for better pay.

A date for the strike is to be set within ten days by their Council of Senior Administrative Workers. The decision to hold the walkout was taken unanimously by the 100 civil servants (grades 1-5) who met in the Schmidt College.

At a meeting in Jerusalem yesterday, senior administrative personnel of the Jewish Agency expressed their solidarity with their civil service colleagues.

F&C Workers Protest Efficiency Measures

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Wednesday. — The works committee at the local Fertilisers and Chemicals plant has announced its opposition to the management's plans to dismiss several redundant workers and to transfer other general service workers to the production line. It is learned that 50 temporary employees have already been dismissed.

The management's proposals to replace the present automatic premiums for efficiency with measured norms has also led to friction with the workers' representatives.

AT THE EXHIBITION

Booby Prize Over Kol Yisrael

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Twelve-year-old Yoram Golan, of Be'er Tuvia, was asked at a quiz programme at the Tenth Anniversary Exhibition in Jerusalem yesterday to name the Prime Minister of Israel. He replied, "Moshe Dayan."

For this, and other replies like them, he was awarded a prize. The quiz was designed to see how many questions the school children could answer incorrectly, and Yoram held out the longest.

The quiz was part of the popular hour-long show held daily at 11 a.m. in the Kol Yisrael studio. Yesterday, large crowds of young people waited outside the studio, unable to enter. The studio has a capacity of about 450, and the request and quiz programmes have become so popular that crowds queue up long in advance.

More than half the visitors to the fair grounds yesterday were children, members of school groups. According to their teachers, they are most impressed by the natural resources and economy branches of the National Section.

Immigration Break-Down

The clock that records the arrival in Israel of one immigrant every three minutes stopped working yesterday. One of the school children who noticed this explained to the guide, "No wonder. It was overloaded with more than a million immigrants."

Today is Hadassah Day at the Exhibition. The 400 Hadassah pilgrims will tour the area during the day. In the evening the Henrietta Szold award will be presented to Prime Minister Ben-Gurion in the main auditorium.

The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra under the baton of Izler Solomon last night played to a packed house in the Binyanei Ha'ooma Concert Hall. The last time the IPO appeared in a performance in the hall was at the opening of the Conquest of the Desert Exhibition several years ago, when the hall was less than half finished.

Soloist was Claudio Arrau, who received a tremendous ovation for his performance of Brahms' Second Piano Concerto.

Conductor Solomon and the members of the orchestra expressed their delight with the acoustics in the hall and said that it was "quite a bit livelier than the acoustics in the Mann Auditorium in Tel Aviv."

Pittsburgh Mayor and W. Nigerian Official

The Mayor of Pittsburgh, Mr. David Lawrence, is expected to cross through Mandelbaum Gate this morning for an eight day visit as a guest of the Israel Bond Organization.

Mayor Lawrence, who will be accompanied by his wife, is a member of the Democratic National Committee and his party's nominee for Governor of the State of Pennsylvania.

Also due to arrive today is the West Nigerian Minister of Agriculture, Chief Gabriel Akinola Deko. He is on a short visit as guest of the Government.

Chief Deko has served in his present post since 1956 and before that held many educational, public and Governmental positions.

Would the elderly English-speaking gentleman

in a blue jacket, who was sitting at the Railway Station Restaurant on Sunday, June 8, 1958 beween 12 noon and 1 p.m. please contact Mr. Langer at the Haifa Labour Council, 45 Rehov Hehalutz, Haifa.

Expenses will be refunded.

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Lunch or Dinner
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THE MUNICIPAL TENTH ANNIVERSARY COMMITTEE, Haifa
A performance of
Mendelssohn's Oratorio
ELIJAH
will take place on June 17, at 8 p.m. at the New Amphitheatre at the foot of Elijah's Cave.

Single price tickets at IL2 may be obtained at: Yuval-Ginsburg, Rehov Baerwald; Israel Box Office, Rehov Baerwald; Nova Box Office, 32 Rehov Herzl; Gerber, 129 Sderot Hanassi; The Town Clerk's Office at the Municipality; the Maccabi Box Office.

A special train will leave for the Amphitheatre from Kiryat Motzkin at 6.40 p.m., and will collect passengers at Kiryat Haim on the way. The train will return to Kiryat Motzkin via Kiryat Haim after the performance.

ZIM
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THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
Tenth Anniversary Special Concert
ALL-ISRAEL PROGRAMME
POPULAR PRICES
TEL AVIV — WEDNESDAY, June 18
Fredric R. Mann Auditorium, at 8.30 p.m.
Conductor: IZLER SOLOMON
Soloist: OEDOEN PARTOS (Viola)
Programme: Lakner: Toccata for Orchestra (First Performance); Partos: Concerto for Viola and Orchestra; Ben Haim: Symphony No. 1.
PRICES: IL1 TO IL4.
SALE OF TICKETS opens TODAY, THURSDAY, June 12, at the Mann Auditorium Box Office (Rehov Huberman), 11-2, 4-6 daily and at I.P.O. Offices, 56 Allenby Road, 11-2 only (Friday: 11-1).
Tickets at reduced prices available to members of "Jeunesse Musicale" at the Organization's office.

The Drawing of the POPULAR LOAN 1955 (Milveh Amami) will take place TODAY
Grand Prize in this drawing IL40,000
CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE AT AIL BANKS

Get the *Tenth Anniversary Souvenir magazine of*
THE JERUSALEM POST
on sale at the Maskit Booth of the Israel Exhibition, and at all bookshops and kiosks.

PRICE: IL1.500

'Arlosoroff's Shoes Still Empty'

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — The vacuum in Zionist leadership created by Arlosoroff's assassination has yet to be filled, was the collective opinion of speakers at a Histadrut Executive memorial session today, on the 25th anniversary of Arlosoroff's death at the age of 34.

The entire leadership of the labour movement gathered to mourn their "irreplaceable loss," in the words of Histadrut Secretary-General, Mr. P. Lavon.

Mr. Lavon and Mr. M. Sharett, M.K., recalled the "meteoric career" of the late leader. Mr. Lavon announced the Histadrut's decision to set up a commemorative Arlosoroff memorial library within the Am Oved Publishing House which would publish works dealing with sociological and economic thought.

Also on the dais were Knesset Members I. Ben-Aharon, I. Harari, and Mr. M. Amit, editor of "Al Hamishmar." In the hall were Mrs. Arlosoroff and members of the family; the Minister of Police; the Mapai Secretary-General, and many other dignitaries.

Rachel Ben-Zvi Gets Hagana Ribbon

Mrs. Rachel Ben-Zvi, one of the veteran Hagana commanders in Jerusalem, yesterday received the Hagana ribbon from Rav-Aluf Yaakov Dori, first Commander-in-Chief of the Israel Army, at her home. Mrs. Ben-Zvi was unable to participate in the Hagana Veterans parade in Jerusalem because of a slight indisposition.

Hearings Begin On Football 'Fixes'

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — The High Court of Football Association last night began hearings on the alleged "fixing" of National League football in efforts to prevent relegation of certain clubs to League 'A'. No league matches will be played before the hearings, expected to last several weeks, are completed.

World Football Cup

STOCKHOLM, Wednesday (Reuter). — Results in today's games in the World Football Cup Competition were: At Gothenburg (Group Four): England 0, Brazil 0.

At Halmstad (Group One): Northern Ireland 1, Argentina 3.

At Stockholm (Group Three): Wales 1, Mexico 1.

At Balsingborg (Group One): Czechoslovakia 2, West Germany 2.

At Norakoeping (Group Two): Scotland 2, Paraguay 3.

At Boras (Group Four): Russia 2, Austria 0.

At Vasteras (Group Two): France 2, Yugoslavia 3.

CURRENCY in circulation rose by IL6,966,830 during the week ending Tuesday to stand at IL270,130,252, the Bank of Israel announces. Gold reserves increased by IL189,327; foreign currency reserves by IL2,103,503, and Treasury and Government promissory notes by IL4,674,000.

Mickey Marcus Memorial In Jerusalem Hills

Jerusalem Post Reporter

To the Memory of 31439 Aluf David (Mickey) Marcus who fell in the War of Independence on June 11, 1948. Faithful to the Jewish People and to his country, America.

Yesterday on the tenth anniversary of the death of Colonel Marcus, the Chief-of-Staff and some two dozen high-ranking Army officers assembled on the spot in the Judean Hills above Abu Ghosh where the West Point graduate fell, and they stood in silence in front of a newly-erected six-metre high Jerusalem stone obelisk bearing the above tablet.

In a ninety second eulogy, Rav-Aluf Haim Laskov spoke of the man who came to Israel in its hour of agonising birth, unknown to anyone here. "But all with whom he came in contact speedily learned to appreciate his wisdom and courage. As West Point said of him 'Marcus was a soldier of humanity.'"

The Chief-of-Staff then laid a wreath at the foot of the obelisk in the name of the Defence Forces. He was followed by the Army, Air Force and Naval Attaches of the U.S. Embassy, who laid wreaths from their respective services; Aluf Meir Amit, O.C. Central Command; Aluf-Mishne Haim Herzog, and Acting O.C. Southern Command, Aluf-Mishne Mattityahu Peled, O.C. Jerusalem Area. The last to lay a wreath was Rav-Seren Aryeh Zivion, Commander of the Army's School for Advanced Education which is named after Marcus.

NEW YORK, Wednesday (ANA).— A wreath was laid today on the grave of Colonel Marcus at the West Point Cemetery by the Israel Consul General, Mr. Simha Pratt, and the Military Attache in Washington, Colonel Aharon Yariv.

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JUSTICE which is stale is flat and undesirable. Justice which is delayed overlong begins to lose the look of Justice, notwithstanding that it may constitute a correct and impartial evaluation of the rights and liabilities of the contesting parties from a technical point of view, or be Justice in an absolute sense. This is particularly true of criminal cases, in which the contesting parties are the State, on the one hand, and the accused person on the other. The State's interest is limited, perhaps, to the fulfilment of its duty of preserving and maintaining law and order, and that duty will be complied with no matter how long it takes to bring a trial to a conclusion.

STALE JUSTICE

But there is a wider interest involved, the interest of the public, which should not only know that its affairs are being properly cared for, but should be able to see how the process is being carried out. The lawyers themselves have a principle which they love to quote: Justice should not only be done, but should manifestly be seen to be done. It would appear to be worse than useless to display the workings of Justice to the public unless its exhibition is timely, that is to say, almost immediate. Otherwise the public is apt to misunderstand, owing to its own forgetfulness of all the facts pertaining to the case, or to its confused memory of the issues before the Court. Sentences are often imposed with the aim of acting as a deterrent, but much of the value of this principle is lost when the punishment comes a long time after the commission of the crime.

The delays in the execution and administration of justice in Israel have aroused comment in the past and it has been suggested that the law-makers and law-enforcers should find a way of disposing of cases, and in particular criminal cases, with more despatch. This view is given added weight by the circumstances surrounding two current **causes célèbres** — the case of Dr. Shimon Kelly and the Kafr Kasim trial.

No doubt it was very necessary, from the point of view of building the law and creating an important precedent, that a very lengthy Supreme Court judgment should have been drawn up in the former case. The question is whether it was necessary to delay informing the accused, and the public, what was to be Dr. Kelly's fate. Surely it should be possible to work out a procedure whereby the Court's final decision, its ultimate essence, could have been made public sooner, with the learned reasoning left for later drafting.

The judgment in the Kafr Kasim trial is still awaited. And here again it should be possible to find some way of cutting short the long period of delay, of notifying the accused of their fate, and perhaps of laying down immediately sufficient findings to enable the case to proceed, if it must. Thereafter, the judges' reasoning could be formulated for the purposes of an appeal, if there is to be one. It is hard to imagine that, after so many months, the judges have not yet fixed the general lines of their judgment; would it not be better to put an end at once to the suspense of the accused, and also let the public know the conclusions while they are still conversant with the issues in the case?

Comment on the length of the summings-up of the lawyers in the same case, and in particular that of the prosecutor — though we understand that it was fair and objective — must necessarily be as yet reserved. But it would appear to be worth mentioning this case even at the present juncture in order to return to this simple claim, which has nothing to do with the issues in the case itself. It is incumbent on our legal experts to find means of shortening the handling of cases. Otherwise Justice will become very stale indeed.

Aden's Importance To Great Britain

From A Special Correspondent

ADEN (OPNS). — WHAT is Aden's worth to Britain? It has lost what strategic value it may have had, militarily speaking. Britain had no vast investments there apart from the new £45m. oil refinery — and that, the experts say, could be transported bodily, if need be, to East Africa; and if Britain left, the great bunkering port she has developed would still be open to her ships.

Prestige and moral claims founded upon her creation in little more than 100 years of a thriving entrepot out of a little fishing hamlet? That is outdated. Why doesn't she get out gracefully before she is forced out?

The answer given by officials here to the arguments of moral rights and prestige is that Britain is concerned with realpolitik not sentiment. The one certainty that determines the British stay in this coastal stretch of Southern Arabia as long as seems necessary is the strategic importance of her presence in the political field, within the context of Communist-backed pan-Arabism and Russian encroachments in the Middle East.

Leaving it to Cairo

Withdrawal by Britain today would mean at best that the Colony and 23 independent States and Sheikhdoms she contracted to protect would promptly become satellites of the Cairo-Kremlin influenced Yemeni kingdom along whose border they lie — at worst that they would be physically overrun. The effect of that, too, on the oil-rich Sheikhdoms of the Persian Gulf may be imagined.

Politics, in the Middle East is intertwined with religious sectarianism; it is fortunate for the West that the Yemen is dominated by the Zeidi sect of Shia Moslems while the population of the Aden protectorates to the south are Shafai Sunnis — philosophies as incompatible religiously and politically as Protestant and Catholic of Northern and Southern Ireland. It is this antagonism that has maintained the independence from the Yemen of the Aden protectorate States and will continue to preserve the desire for independence although the emotional force of Arab nationalism, fostered for all it is worth by Cairo propagandists, will doubtless transcend it in time.

The British in Aden don't try to blink away the hard fact of Arab nationalism — it would be absurd, they say, to expect Arabs nowadays to be anything other than nationalist. They foster it insofar as it moves towards viable and secure Arab independence short of absorption by Nasser.

Government policy here combines liberalism with an opportunist use of expedients in a way that some people find perplexing: with one hand they back a number of feudal rulers in the protectorates; with the other they are giving Aden Colony next year a new Constitution that almost certainly will mean a Legislative Council with an elected majority of pro-Nasser politicians. And in the Colony they allow nine different Arabic newspapers to publish nationalist propaganda which often stops only on the fringe of sedition.

Britain's immediate problem here is far more easily stated than solved. The aged and ambitious Imam Ahmed of the Yemen is obsessed with a hunger for the Aden territory south of his border; his attempts to subvert the protectorate tribes are unflagging — by cajolery, enticement and bribes. The principal Yemeni method is to play on the Arabs' age-old craving for rifles — a good rifle is worth $500 anywhere in the protectorate. Their agents distribute rifles among a group of tribesmen and take back to the Yemen a hostage who is held as a guarantee that the weapons will be used in the required manner. Some 3,000 rifles were planted in the protectorate in the space of two months early this year.

At the same time Yemeni tribesmen in league with protectorate dissidents stage constant hit-and-run raids across the frontier (as delineated in the Anglo-Yemen Treaty of 1934) while the beginnings of inspired terrorism in the form of bomb throwing are becoming increasingly evident in Aden Colony, though as yet merely incipiently dangerous.

This "war," then, continues uninterruptedly at three main border points: Poihan, west of Hadhramout; Mukeiras, a hundred miles north-east of Aden town, and Dhala. It is war between countries at peace, with villagers from both sides crossing the open frontier on their peaceful pursuits while snipers' bullets sing.

British forces here are scarcely a brigade strong with a few pieces of light artillery. Their task, working closely with the Royal Air Force, is to support, when required, the regular Arab levies and Government guards who form the core of the Aden Defence Force.

Readers' Letters

PRE-PAID CABLES

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I should like to know why reputable travel agencies cannot be licensed to send pre-paid cables.

The fact that they cannot send such cables puts both tourists and Israel residents to great inconvenience when it comes to reserving rooms in countries in which they expect to travel. I have now twice — once this year and once two years ago — arrived in another country thinking that I had hotel reservations, only to be told that the hotel was full. The travel agents here tell me that this is because they cannot prepay a reply and the hotels will not incur the necessary expense, particularly in the tourist season when they are not looking for business.

Yours, etc.
ALICE C. KLEIN

Jerusalem, May 20.

Post Office Replies

Pre-paid cables cannot be sent from Israel by residents or tourists and we regret that we have not been able to find a way of making an exception to this rule.

SH. NISSENBOIM
Press Officer
Ministry of Posts

Jerusalem, June 5.

YESTERDAY'S PRESS

Recognition for Dissidents

Ha'aretz (non-party) holds that at the end of ten years of independence there is no sense in withholding from IZL and LHY the recognition due them for their sacrifices to hasten independence. Both these groups constituted an inseparable part of the struggle and their place is indisputably among those whom the state should now honour.

Herut remarks that the gratitude of the nation to its freedom fighters will not diminish one jot by Mr. Ben-Gurion's failure to award them the Haganah Ribbon, but the Mapai chief must be acutely aware of how comical it is for him to decorate those who handed over our freedom fighters to Bevin's and Barker's underlings while he withholds the same recognition from the families of the late David Raziel and Avraham Stern.

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) takes issue with a recent **Davar** editorial which defended the perpetuation of military rule in Arabs areas on the ground that security, not politics, demanded it and asserted that the Jewish population was similarly restricted. Ridiculing these contentions, the Mapam paper writes that while the continued existence of the Military Government may be of benefit to Mapai, it is certainly damaging to the State of Israel.

Hatzofe (National Religious) notes that the pressure on the Rabbinate to award a *hekhsher* certificate to a man in whom it has no confidence — one of the builders of the mixed swimming pool — is only a link in the chain of anti-religious compulsion initiated by the extreme left and drawing in those who feel themselves qualified to instruct the Rabbinate to rule in accordance with their own wishes. It is against this compulsion that religious Jewry will rise.

Hazofeh (World Aguda) dwells on the case, recently brought before the Knesset, in which the building of an Eilat synagogue went on on the Sabbath. The paper proceeds from there to comment on the spread of Sabbath desecration, suggesting that arms be taken up lest the Sabbath be abolished entirely.

Davar (Histadrut), lauding Egged for its readiness to heed the Histadrut's advice and sit down to discuss the cooperative's future status, goes on to say that the object of the coming talks should be cooperation between road and rail transport services.

Rubber and Ceramics Research Laboratories to be Inaugurated at Technion Today

Right Use of Rubber

By E. RIGBI,
Head of Laboratory, Rubber Research Association

THERE seems to be no better way of describing the functions of the laboratory of the Rubber Research Association than to quote the title of a scientific paper read in London two years ago. Rubber is a material (rather a whole class of materials) which can give excellent service if manufactured correctly in relation to its ultimate purpose and used correctly by the consumer on the road, in agriculture, industry or the home. But it can fail disappointingly if a small mistake is made in the process or the ingredients used in the manufacture of the rubber article, or if the consumer applies it in the wrong way and wrong place. And it just does not seem right to have to move mountains to obtain rubber supplies if all we do is ruin a shipment as soon as it gets here.

When the Research Council of the Prime Minister's Office, the Ministry of Commerce and Industry and a few engineers and chemists of the Israel industry realised this, the next step, which was the formal establishment of the Rubber Research Association, was obvious. But without the hard work put into it by the late Mr. Alfred Rosenberg, our first Chairman, the Association would never have flowered into its present state. It was his vision, his drive and his persuasive powers which made an active laboratory out of a series of pleasant meetings.

Temporary premises for the laboratory were found in Ir Ganim in the Haifa Bay area, and the first equipment was bought for us in England by Dr. H. J. Stern, who is now serving his second term as Adviser on Rubber under the Technical Assistance Programme. A grant by USOM, through the U.S.-Israel Joint Fund, allowed us to supplement the equipment to the extent that real work became possible, but we suffered from a severe lack of space and facilities, which were provided by a second grant, allowing us to build a laboratory in the Technion City — one that is smaller and less convenient than many I have seen in Europe, but quite sufficient for our purposes for the next 25 years — unless Israel becomes one of the biggest exporters of tires and rubber products.

Wide Membership

The membership of the Association, open to all rubber manufacturers, includes 29 factories, 10 of which employ more than 30 workers, and only four of which have over 100. Naturally, most of them cannot afford a laboratory of even the most primitive kind, and only a minority have staffs large enough to allow them to keep abreast of technical developments in industry. In fact, we are occasionally surprised to find a manufacturer using a process or material which has been out of date for 25 years.

Most of our research is therefore designed to support the technical service we give to our members. A fair amount of work is devoted to the development of certain auxiliary raw materials that are available locally, and much effort is put into studying developments made abroad and applying them to local methods and products.

This of course, does not imply that no original work is carried out in the laboratory. Results of our work have been published here and abroad, and some interest has been excited amongst rubber researchers in other countries. In fact, a small but very useful grant has been received from Godfrey L. Cabot, an important American carbon black manufacturer, which at one and the same time recognizes the value of our work and invites additional research and perhaps yet more interesting results. Additional grants of this nature are expected. Local factories have contributed materials for the new building and their contributions are gratefully acknowledged.

The principal shortage is of staff, in common with the rubber industry generally. The location of the laboratory at the Technion, in addition to making cooperation with this Institute's fine research staff possible, will allow us to cooperate in training chemists and engineers to get a basic idea of rubber technology and thus be of direct use to the industry.

Ceramics Research Committee (right to left): E. WISHINSKI, head of the Ceramic Research Association; J. UNGER, chairman of the C.R.A.; Prof. G. KIRKENDALE, U.S.O.M.; Bar-Abd Y. DORI, Technion; S. PERELMUTER, Research Council of Israel; B. JAFE, Technion; SHIMON WERTHEIM, Rubber Research Association.

Step Forward for Ceramics

By JEAN MOITRON
United Nations Technical Assistance Expert in Ceramics

WHEN Professor George Kirkendale of USOM's Bilateral Technical Assistance initiated the erection of the Ceramic Research Laboratory at the Technion, a most important step was taken to help the ceramic industry solve its main three problems: the competent use of local raw material and export of the best grades, the achievement and grading of products of quality according to world-recognized standards for factories still unable to compete abroad and training for ceramists destined to hold key positions in the technical field.

The first problem that the younger ceramic industry faced was a shortage of raw materials which remains the main difficulty to this day. There is no kaolin in the Negev, and so far there appears to be no feldspar of a commercial grade. The industry has to import those materials. Local clays and sands, on the other hand, have proved very troublesome because their composition varies—even in one and the same deposit. Lacking control equipment and trained staff, the industry was not aware of this and suffered many losses. It is our hope that now, with the new research laboratory, the local raw materials will be sold according to specifications as is customary elsewhere, and that those specifications will be kept up to date.

To illustrate the difficulties that the industry meets with in the local raw material, I can only mention that we once had to make adjustments for varying ceramic composition with every single truck we received from the mines for a full month.

One of the local clays — a high grade refractory clay called flint clay, is one of the best in the world for the production of super-duty refractory bricks, and many foreign refractory firms are highly interested. Export is quite likely on a large scale, and the research laboratory will attend to the close control of the quality and the possible further upgrading of the material as well as contribute to plans for producing super-duty refractories here.

It has been said before that the ceramic industry of Israel being young, is unshackled by tradition. In some cases this has brought about some very brilliant and successful improvisation, nearly ahead of the world trend in manufacturing, but in other cases products are out of the conventional class, mainly as regards the composition of ceramic masses. Consequently, no well-known and definite rules can be applied for their manufacture, and it has been given up elsewhere because of the difficulties involved in achieving good quality. This refers mainly to some of the Israel dinnerware made here, and it will be the duty of the Laboratory to bring such compositions back to well-trodden paths, in order to master processes and compete for export.

15 Factories

Another of the difficulties of the ceramic industry of Israel is the very acute shortage of ceramists. Fewer than ten people here have fully mastered this field.

Since Israel has 15 factories—each of which should have, by world standards, one ceramic engineer for production and one for the factory laboratory — plus three enamelling plants which also should have their ceramic engineer—there is a need for some 25 additional engineers in the country. The only reasonable solution is to train most of them here so that they can take over as soon as possible some of the duties now carried out by those in charge in the factories, who are so overworked that as a whole the progress of the industry has been slower than the capabilities of its men might lead one to expect.

Thus it was not through mere coincidence that the Laboratory was located at the Technion. A training scheme for ceramists is now being considered at the Technion, and it is hoped that it will be implemented as soon as feasible.

In time, the laboratory should be able to extend its support not only to the ceramic industry proper, but also to the closely allied enamelling industry, which has at present no facilities for testing control or research, and relies entirely on foreign suppliers abroad, which puts it in a weak position when it comes to overcoming difficulties.

Since the glass industry has many problems in common with those of ceramic glass, additional research facilities could eventually also be provided for the glass industry, making the laboratory a general Silicate Research Institute.

The products and the raw material exports of the Israel ceramic industry constitute, together with the opening of the new Ceramic Research Laboratory, genuine proof of healthy progress on the part of the industry and its 1,000 workers.

"Drawing" a calendered sheet in the rubber laboratory.

Raising Rubber Standards

By H. J. STERN,
United Nations Technical Aid Administration

EVEN before the inception of the State, the citrus producers had a research association which had been highly successful, especially in the export field, in 1951 the Research Council (a body which has now unfortunately almost ceased to exist) suggested that other industries follow the lead of the citrus producers. Only the ceramic and rubber industries took effective action, founding their associations in 1952. A separate plastics research laboratory was started at a later date.

The new building comprises separate laboratories for ceramics and rubber, with a joint library that may also be used for meetings. The rubber section has some 235 square metres on one floor, together with stores and a boiler house. A large part of the funds for its erection and much of the equipment came from U.S.O.M. through the Israel-American Joint Fund. A large part of the original equipment was purchased by the rubber manufacturers. The United Nations Technical Aid Administration provided some special items. Valuable help has been received from the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, and the Technion, besides granting a lease of the site, has provided the city, water and drainage.

Israel's two tire factories produce at a rate of IL16m. a year, out of which no less than IL7.5m. is exported. Cables are also of good quality and the range of types made is constantly being increased, so that here again foreign sales are made. Some other articles have also been sold abroad but often the quality is poor. Nevertheless, there has been much progress in total production, the annual value of which was IL20m. in 1956. The results of a more recent survey are not complete but the new total is expected to be approximately double.

Poor quality not only hinders exports but also punishes the domestic consumer. A large part of the domestic consumption is by people with little or no previous experience as to how long a rubber boot, hot water bottle, pair of gloves or other article should last — or even how it should look. This unsatisfactory state of affairs has for some time been occupying the attention of the Ministry of Commerce whose Chief Chemist Dr. A. Markowicz has been untiring in his efforts to give the public a fair deal. Work is in hand to set up a quality mark showing that the article to which it is attached meets an approved standard.

Practical Trials

Unlike the products of other industries, which may be gauged by a laboratory test, rubber products require practical trials. The new Research Laboratory has equipment for investigating the behaviour of new materials, such as mineral fillers occurring in Israel. Special instruments are used to predict the behaviour of the rubber compound in the factory, on the one hand, and its life and general suitability in use as finished articles on the other.

The value of the apparatus available per worker employed in the new laboratory is probably a world record. The annual budget of the Association—a mere IL16,000—may well be a world record in the other direction. Since the Israel Government contributes more than half, this means that the amount contributed by the industry is less than .01 per cent of the value of its output. Even in continental Europe the average is in the region of two or three per cent.

Apart from its well-known uses, industry requires rubber to an ever greater extent. Israel's important chemical industry needs pipes and linings to withstand corrosive chemicals; agriculture demands spray hoses, whilst the petroleum industry needs special oil-resistant hoses. Here synthetic rubbers are used; these, as well as natural rubber, are investigated in the new laboratory.

The services rendered by the Israel Rubber Research Association's laboratory compare favourably with those available in other countries.

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